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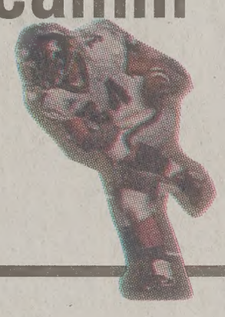

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Pat Edwards has shown the world she loves LaVell by attending every game he has coached while at BYU.

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...ding, Midfielder, takes the ball downfield ...at the Olympic Training Center in Chula ...lif., while San Diego State Midfielder, ...gouel follows close behind.

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The BYU women's soccer team holds the Mountain West Conference trophy high after Saturday's 2-1 win over the Aztecs at the Olympic Training Center Chula Vista, Calif. The win secured the MWC championship for the Cougars.

Cougars solve Aztecs, claim first MWC title

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CHULA VISTA, Calif. — For 95 minutes Saturday afternoon, the Cougars experienced a bad case of deja vu.

For two halves and the first few minutes of overtime against San Diego State, the inaugural Mountain West women's soccer championship game was looking eerily similar to last year's WAC Championship game: same teams, same 1-1 score at the end of regulation.

Only this time, fortune — aided by a well-placed Kim Lowe kick — wrote a much sweeter ending for BYU.

Six-and-a-half minutes into sudden-death overtime, the junior forward charged the net and San Diego State keeper Katherine Judkins, found a header from Sara Reading at the middle of the net and gave BYU a 2-1 win and the conference championship.

Reading said that when she saw defender Staci Reynolds winding up to pass to her on the game-winning play, she had planned on going for the net. But the ball felt too far over her head so she headed it toward the middle.

"Sara never misses head balls," Lowe said. "I thought she was going to put it in and I was just there to clean it up. It came right to me and I put it in."

Lowe's bit of house cleaning ended both the game and the Aztecs' recent dominance of the Cougars.

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> *— Jennifer Rockwood, head coach*

Before Saturday, BYU had lost to San Diego State in four straight games. That streak included last season's WAC Championship game, a 2-1, four-overtime win for the Aztecs; a game that ended with a controversial goal the Cougars believed was offsides.

"We haven't had much luck against San Diego State," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "That four-overtime loss didn't settle too well for us. ... We've been focusing for the last three weeks on the opportunity to play them again."

Tournament MVP Maren Hendershot had just one word to describe defeating the Aztecs for a conference championship in her senior year: "Fabulous."

"I don't know if you can go out any better than that," she said.

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Maren Hendershot fights with a San Diego State player for the ball during the MWC title game Saturday. Hendershot was named the tournament MVP.

Explosion wounds 33, threatens peace talks

Associated Press

NETANYA, Israel — On the eve of final status talks with the Palestinians, three pipe bombs exploded in this Israeli beach town and wounded 33 people on Sunday, raising questions about whether the Palestinians are able to contain terror.

The Likud opposition called on Prime Minister Ehud Barak to cancel final status talks with the Palestinians, scheduled to begin Monday.

The bombs detonated simultaneously at 10:30 a.m. local time (3:30 a.m. EST) at an intersection busy with ice cream vendors and automatic cash machines. Sunday is a work day in Israel, and most people run midmorning errands and take coffee breaks at that hour.

Police, who blamed militant Islamic groups for the attack, said four people had moderate injuries, while 29 others had minor injuries. A fourth bomb was defused by a bomb disposal unit at the beach.

Dozens of Palestinians were arrested, but all were released before midnight. Police beefed up patrols on the border with the West Bank, which runs less than 10 miles from the outskirts of Netanya.

At the moment of the blasts, a bicycle parked by a lamppost was twisted into a blackened wreck.

"After the explosion there was this silence all around, I didn't know where I was," David Ratzon later told reporters from his hospital bed, his torso and right arm wrapped in bandages. "I felt nothing, then I saw people gathering around me."

Hard-liners say Barak, who revived the talks with the Palestinians after ousting a hawkish government in May elections, is keeping promises to concede land and release prisoners while the Palestinians do nothing to stop terror.

"Instead of crushing terror, the Palestinians are crushing mutuality," said a statement from the Settlers Council, which represents Jewish settlements in disputed territory that face dismantling in a final agreement.

The talks beginning today aim to produce a permanent settlement by September 2000. Militant Islamic groups see a formal peace with the Jewish state as a sellout and have sworn to sabotage the talks - most recently in a leaflet published Sunday that promised an escalation of terror within Israel.

"We have decided to continue our armed confrontation against them until this occupation ends and the settlements are uprooted from our homeland," Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas, said after the attack.

Yassin did not acknowledge responsibility for the attack, however.

...er Wirthlin outlines five steps to happiness at fireside

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...h B. Wirthlin, member ...Quorum of the Twelve ... the Church of Jesus ...tter-day Saints, coun... adults on finding happi... s journey at Sunday's ...cation System Fireside ...tt Center.

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"You must want the goal with all the passion of your heart. You must focus every thought on your goal. You must concentrate all your energy into achieving your goal," he said.

Elder Wirthlin said members often fall into a trap when they become obsessed with success by crediting the strength of their arm and power of thought to themselves and forgetting the Lord, Elder Wirthlin said.

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> *— Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Quorum of the Twelve*

The third step in Elder Wirthlin's plan to happiness was to work as hard as possible to accomplish the set goals.

"Work is therapy for the soul," he said. "We cannot simply sit around and do nothing and expect to be successful in spiritual or temporal things."

He quoted Leonardo DaVinci as saying, "God grants us all things at the price of labor."

Elder Wirthlin said his fourth step was to magnify church callings and to be faithful members of the Church. He suggested a way to measure personal actions in the kingdom of God.

"If you're tearing others down, you are tearing down the kingdom of God. If you are building others, you are building the kingdom," he said.

Elder Wirthlin's final step in achieving happiness was to enjoy the journey.

He advised members not to waste any more time by sitting on the bench watching time pass by.

Elder Wirthlin advised those in attendance not to abandon life in order to search for identity.

"Don't worry about searching for who you are, focus your energies on creating the kind of person you want to be," he said.

Regarding Elder Wirthlin's second step, Lindsay Shields, 23, a senior from Concord, Calif., in pre-nursing, said she felt inspired by Elder Wirthlin's commitment.

"If I want to be a true disciple of Christ, I need to be willing to make a commitment," Shields said.

Another member of the audience, Burke Powers, 21, a sophomore from Provo majoring in history, felt Elder Wirthlin's talk was directed to him.

"The talk was really tailored to me. It fit personally," Powers said.

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Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, addresses young adults at the Church Education System Fireside Sunday night. Elder Wirthlin gave five steps to being happy.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Freighter collides with ship, sinks

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A Belize-registered freighter sank at the mouth of the Bosporus Strait after colliding with another ship Sunday.

The Anatolia news agency said passing ships rescued the 18-person crew of the Semele, which went down shortly after colliding with another freighter, the Bulgarian-flagged Sipka.

The strait remained open after the accident, which private NTV television said left a large oil slick.

The 6,000-ton Semele was enroute to Algeria with a load of steel from Nikolaev in Ukraine. The 16,000-ton Sipka was heading to Varna, Bulgaria. It was damaged but not in danger of sinking, Anatolia said.

The accident came as an Istanbul-based environmental group, the Nature Warriors, was staging a demonstration against tanker traffic in the Bosporus Strait.

Around 440 million barrels of oil transit the Bosporus each year and nearly 3,500 ships pass through it each month.

Clintons' deal with pricey mortgage

WASHINGTON — Questions linger about the Clintons' $1.7 million purchase of their post-White House residence in a New York City suburb. The first couple must cope with $8,500 monthly payments even as they wrap up their eight years in the White House.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton dropped their original plan to rely on a wealthy friend and political fund-raiser for help in securing the mortgage for the Chappaqua, N.Y., home. But critics and some mortgage experts believe the financing the Clintons settled on still raises questions of special treatment.

The Clintons got favorable terms to buy the five-bedroom, three-story wood frame house, with swimming pool and exercise room, where they say they will live after leaving the White House in January 2001. They officially bought the house last week.

Mrs. Clinton must establish residency in New York if, as expected, she seeks the Democratic nomination for Senate from New York next year.

Scientists sprout valves in test tubes

ATLANTA — In search of better spare parts, scientists for the first time have grown heart valves from scratch in a test tube, then shown that they work like nature's own — at least in animals, researchers said Sunday.

The approach, called tissue engineering, is intended to create a fresh source of heart valves to replace those that wear out or are faulty from birth. Using the recipient's own cells, researchers hope to construct valves that will grow as the recipient does and work without blood-thinning drugs.

So far, the experiments have been conducted on lambs with the valves grown at Children's Hospital in Boston by Dr. Simon Hoerstrup, who described the results at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

"What's exciting is the possibility of making valves that are exactly like our own. That's the potential here," commented Dr. Valentin M. Fuster of Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

Judge seeks solutions for Microsoft

WASHINGTON — The nation's top antitrust official says the government is "looking at a full range of remedies" to punish Microsoft following a judge's ruling that the software giant misused its monopoly powers.

Despite U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's preliminary findings against Microsoft, however, both the government and the company expressed a willingness to consider an out-of-court settlement.

In an open letter, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said the company is committed to "a fair and responsible" resolution. The company's chief operating officer, Bob Herbold, said on the Sunday talk shows that "there's nothing we'd like more than to settle this case."

Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, who also appeared on three television programs, said, "Obviously settlement is always an option."

Neither Klein nor Herbold would suggest what an agreement might entail.

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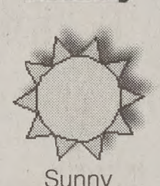
High	75 as of		
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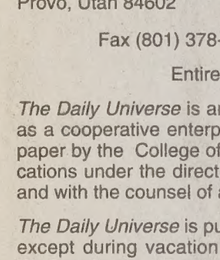
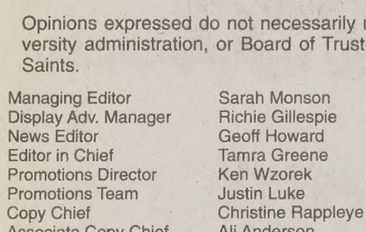


"... and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."

— Galatians 2:20



Ryan Brown said he likes this scripture because "it talks about how much Christ loves us and his sacrifice for us." Brown, 22, is a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in electrical engineering.

Utah's southern borders threatened by 'killer' bees

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Beehive State's founders didn't have killer bees in mind when they honored the insect for its industry.

Now the state's docile honeybees may soon be replaced by the Africanized variety, known more for defending their hives than for their work ethic.

Africanized Honeybees, sensationally dubbed "killer bees," are becoming a fixture in the Southwest.

The easily agitated insects are identical to their calmer cousins, except with an attitude. They moved into the Las Vegas area last year and were discovered last month near the Utah border.

A public works employee in Mesquite, Nev., was stung repeatedly on Oct. 20 after stumbling on a nest of the Africanized bees. Although he returned to work the same day, Utah officials went on alert.

Experts say the bees could reach southern Utah at any time.

Africanized bees sting with the same strength as normal European honeybees, which live everywhere across the United States. But the Africanized bees have earned a nasty reputation because they are extremely aggressive in protecting their hives.

Forty to 60 percent of a colony - which can range from 15,000 to 40,000 bees - may swarm to defend a hive, said Eric Erickson, director of the Carl Hayden Research Center for the U.S. Department of Agriculture based in Tucson, Ariz.

Their stings can cause illness and, in extreme cases, death.

For those not allergic to bee stings, about ten stings per pound can be lethal to the person under attack. In other words, 1,500 stings would kill a 150-pound person.

In the past decade there have been eight confirmed deaths from Africanized bee stings in the United States, Erickson said.

The bees also have killed numerous horses and dogs, animals that were penned or chained into an area and unable to flee the insects.

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More women turn to meth for diet aid

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Calling it the "Jenny Crank Program," an increasing number of women are getting hooked on methamphetamine as a diet aid, health analysts are warning.

The number of women treated for methamphetamine addiction is nearly double that of men in Utah, according to the Utah Division of Substance Abuse. The department's statistics show that women methamphetamine users make up about 21 percent of illegal drug abusers treated in the state. The number has steadily risen over the last five years.

"I don't know of a treatment center in the state that is not being affected by methamphetamine use," said Carla Koons Trentelman, program supervisor of the Women's Recovery Center at Davis Mental Health.

Methamphetamine releases high levels of dopamine, enhancing mood and increasing alertness, earning the name "Jenny Crank." But when the stimulation goes too high, the drug produces feelings of paranoia, hallucinations and possibly seizures or stroke. It is also highly addictive, and many women end up losing too much weight when using the stimulant.

"While a number of women come to realize they were fairly unhealthy at the size 1 the drug took them down to, it also presents a huge relapse issue for women who return to eating normal," said Koons Trentelman.

Susan Young coordinator of Weber State University's Drug and Alcohol Program, said many women use methamphetamine as a diet aid, but that its also an escape drug.

"So many women feel pressure to perform so many roles everyday, and meth not only makes you thinner but gives you a large stimulating effect, helps you get through your day," Young said. "It's really a scary thing."

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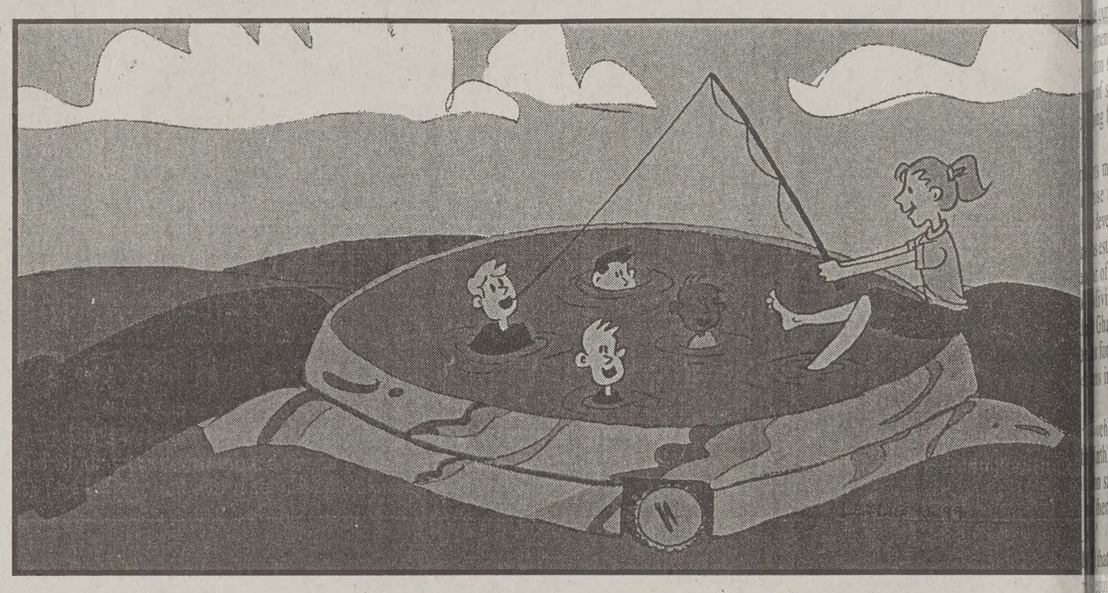

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Bolivian farmers raise the cover on their panqar huyu. Panqar huyus are a type of greenhouse used by Bolivians to grow crops at high altitudes.

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a big city, but there are s in my country suffer- nutrition. I received a scholarship from the Benson Institute to find a way to improve their nutrition," said Noel Velasco Tamayo, a student from Bolivia.

Tamayo's project involved studying the effects of Coca-cola vs. milk on growth. He found that chicks that drank Coca-Cola had a stunted growth rate compared to chicks that were given milk.

"By teaching people in the high villages in Bolivia this concept, I can help them grow up in better, healthier lives," Tamayo said.

Many times villagers will sell the milk they produce to people in the city and then buy Coca-Cola. The people in the city buy the milk to drink because they are more educated and know the value of drinking milk, Tamayo said.

Substituting Coca-Cola for milk is one reason contributing to underweight children in these countries. The United Nations reported that 16 percent of the children in Bolivia are underweight, while 17 percent were underweight in Ecuador and 27 percent in Guatemala. The report also said that one fifth of all children in the world receive an insufficient intake of calories or protein.

Along with teaching residents the value of eating right, students have also helped farmers increase the variety of their sustenance by showing them a different way to grow and cook vegetables.

"One of our most successful projects was teaching native farmers about panqar huyus, which are small garden beds dug into the ground. They have a plastic top that is raised during the day and closed at night. They function like green houses," Johnston said.

The use of panqar huyus has given families a way to implement their main diet of potatoes with other vegetables that normally will not grow at such high altitudes as 14,000 feet.

"By teaching the indigenous people of these countries these farming techniques, we are providing a way for them to have a better life," Johnston said.

on attempts to ban guns in Utah schools

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Utah school officials dents carrying guns and carrying other weapons id Utah Attorney General

ol districts in the state expel students for bringing weapons on campus, but current law allows other school employees to bring guns if they have a concealed-weapon permit.

The proposed ban would make it illegal for anyone besides police officers to carry weapons on campus.

Bill Delaney, principal at Mountain View High School, said school employees have no right to carry guns to school.

"I know this is a sensitive issue, but I want people to be reasonable about bringing any type of weapon on campus for any reason," he said.

So far, Granite School District is the only district in the state that does not allow anyone to bring concealed weapons to school, employees included.

Some other school districts are also working to reduce the number of guns on campus. Earlier this year, the Provo School District set up a hotline for students to call and anonymously report any suspicious weapon-related activity.

Some gun-rights advocates said completely banning guns from schools could create serious problems.

"Just banning guns in schools doesn't make them go away," said Janalee Tobais, founder of Women Against Gun Control.

"What this petition says to criminals is that it's OK if they have a gun and start shooting kids up because we don't have a way to fight back," she said.

In order for the petition to go on next year's ballot, the group must collect at least 67,000 signatures from 20 of Utah's 29 counties. Members hope to collect 140,000 signatures by next June, said State Office of Education spokesperson Eileen Rencher.

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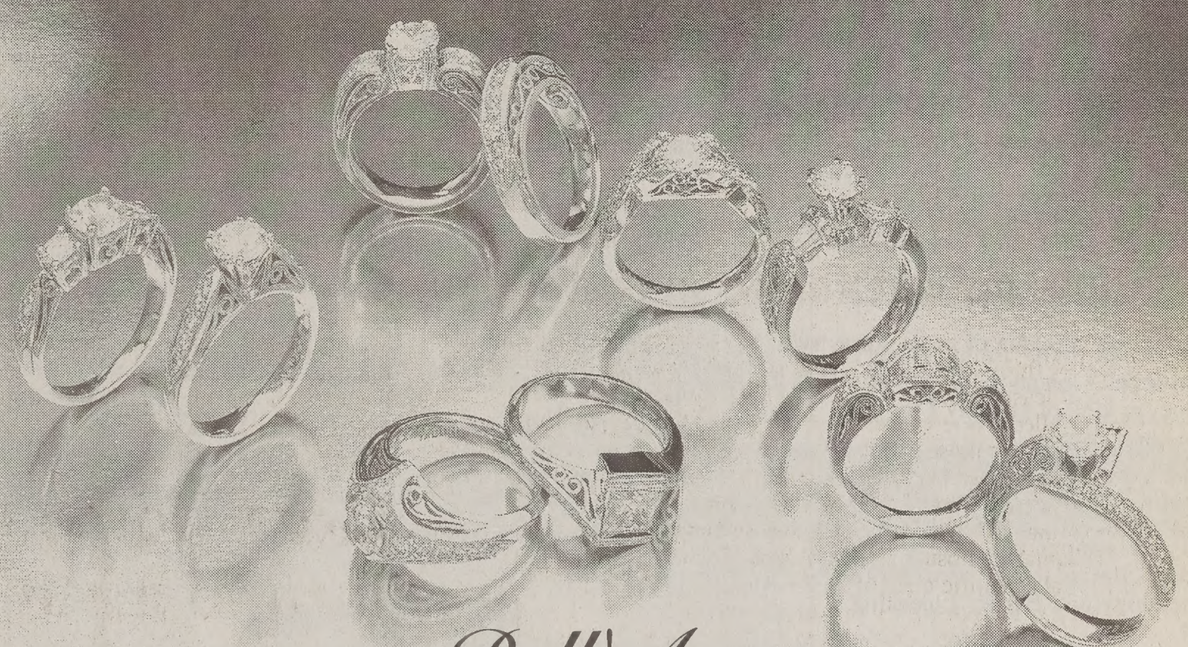

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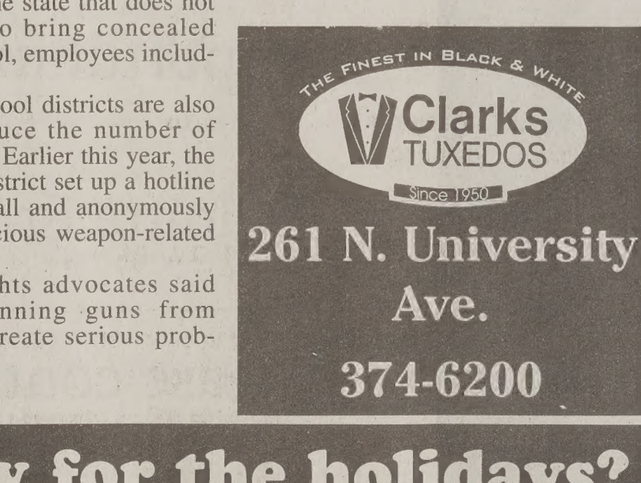

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Writing Coach

Johnny Gallegos stands behind his one barber chair with the day's hair cuttings underfoot.

The brown, black, blond and gray tufts of hair are souvenirs from his friends and clients.

The picture window that frames Johnny's Barber Shop allows him to watch the city of Provo go up and down University Avenue.

Johnny's Barber Shop, located at 149 N. University Ave., is one of the oldest barber shops in town, Johnny said.

He opened his shop June 1, 1975, and has had some of the same customers since then.

Johnny has cut Provo resident John Cartwright's hair since the 1970s, and Cartwright said he comes to Johnny's because it is convenient.

He is also glad to be one of Johnny's preferred customers. All customers are seen by appointment only.

"I don't like to go and wait," Cartwright said. "You can't just walk in the door here. You have to be referred ... it's a very exclusive list of customers," he said jokingly.

And Johnny thrives on his customers. He said he has listened to them and learned a lot from them. His customer's make him laugh, he said.

"They're all pretty funny — very few grouches," Johnny said.

"If they're kind of grouchy I try my best to cheer them up."

Barbers like Johnny and their red, white and blue barber poles stand as a small piece of Americana that is slowly disappearing, said Larry Pierce, chairman of the Utah Cosmetology and Barber Licensing Board.

Pierce has also owned his own salon, Larry's Hair'm in Provo, for 23 years.

Pierce said that there are only a half dozen barber shops left in Provo. They are quite outnumbered by salons and beauty parlors.

"There is a definite decline in barbers because things have changed socially. In the 1970s men started wearing their hair longer," Pierce said.

"For a barber it was more important to have hair on the floor than on heads."

Pierce also said that another reason for the decline of the barber was the combination of the barber and cosmetology licenses that occurred in the early 1980s.

Because of the change, there is no longer a distinction between barbers and cosmetologists.

The State Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing has calculated that approximately 18,000 people have a barber/cosmetology license, but it is not possible to decipher which licensees work in barber shops or salons.

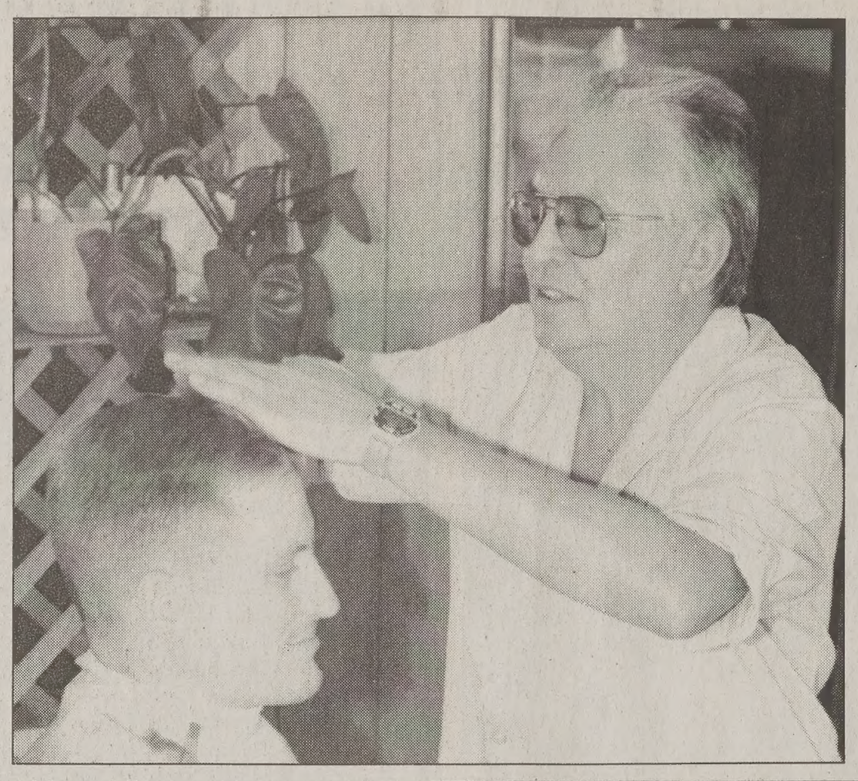
Another one of the oldest barber shops in town is the Barber Shop in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Dan Thomas has been cutting hair there since the shop opened in 1964. Thomas said while the barber shop in the WSC will be around for a long time, he has also seen a visible decrease in barbers and barber shops.

"Most barber schools have turned to hair styling or cosmetology schools," Thomas said. "I don't think that barber shops will ever make a comeback."

Pierce, too, said he does not believe that barber shops will return to their former popularity, but he hopes they will be reinvented.

The new shops will be geared to the 1990s rather than to the 1940s like the old barber shops were, he said.



Johnny Gallegos cuts the hair of one of his clients. He is the owner of Johnny's Barber Shop, which is one of the oldest barbershop in the Provo area. Though local barbers don't believe that barber shops will ever regain their former popularity, they are sure there will always be a need for them.

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Meanwhile the old school barbers are hanging on to their barber shops.

"I think we will be here for a long time," Thomas said. "There is still a demand for barbers but mostly with older people."

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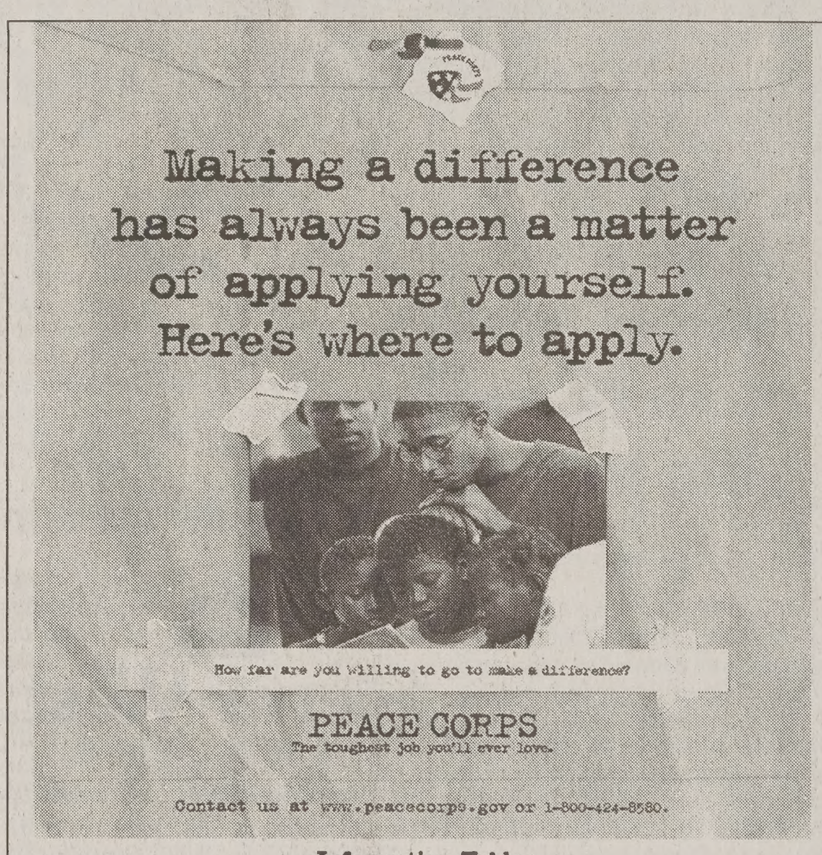
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...berg, top left, and Britta Sembach, top ... two of the three German journalists who ...BYU for 10 days. During an interview Wednesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center, they discussed their impression of the educational experience that BYU has to offer.

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...usual that so many students ... speak German," Scherle said.

All three journalists saw differences between BYU and German universities. In Germany, students don't pay college tuition, but their college experience doesn't offer as many professional opportunities as a school like BYU. They are expected to get training in a field like journalism separately from college, Sembach said.

"We don't have the professional training you have here," Sembach said. "At BYU you get to learn on the job."

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> *—Britta Sembach, German journalist*

Sembach said students should really believe in the career they choose, whether it be journalism or something else.

"Think more about the issues and always be passionate about your job — let that passion drive you," she said.

Amberg, from Wiesbaden, who is a producer for German television station ZDF, said students need to remember that U.S. news is only one part of the world.

"In different parts of the world, things are going on too, and they're going on in a different way," Amberg said. "Always keep in mind that there are several ways — the United States is not the only way."

Amberg said the biggest difference in U. S. and German coverage of news is the United States' focus on human interest versus the German concentration on politics.

While in Utah, the journalists participated in BYU activities, such as lectures and concerts, and they listened to Senator Rudman speak on Oct. 28.

They also went to Park City to film a broadcast news story about the 2002 Winter Olympics. They edited the piece at BYU's NewsNet and will air it in Germany when they return.

Scherle conducted interviews for a news story she will write about BYU and its students to run in a German newspaper.

John Dancy, BYU's visiting professor of communications and interim director of International Media Studies, who coordinated the journalists' activities while they were here, said the journalists left a positive impression of their own.

"They've contributed to the life of BYU," Dancy said. "They have given so freely of their time to interact with our students and talk to them about the way the media works in another country."

Suzanna Crage, 25, a graduate student in communications, who was a guide to the journalists, said the journalists were impressed with the professionalism of BYU journalism students and with news stations they visited in the United States.

The journalists have spent a week in Washington, D.C., and visited television stations all over the country, including stations in Houston and other cities as part of their exchange. They will spend one week in New York before they leave the United States.

Y, U of U team up to collect food

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BYU and the University of Utah are breaking years of rivalry to unite in raising food and money for the Utah Food Bank Association at the football game Nov. 20.

"It's nice to channel those energies for a good cause and promote good will between the two schools," said Reid Robison, director of alumni chapter and regional activities for Alumni Relations.

Talitha Day, director of alumni programs for the University of Utah, said she is excited about the team effort between the schools.

"We're showing we can do something good together," Day said.

Dilina Marctino, 21, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in music, said she is surprised that the University of Utah and BYU are working together.

This is the second time for BYU and the University of Utah to do a food and money drive together, Robison said. He said last year's food drive was a success.

Although food items can be very useful, Robison said he encourages fans to donate money instead.

"You can acquire far more amounts of food than just getting food items," Robison said.

Many businesses are willing to sell their excess food at lower prices, Robison said. That way, the Utah Food Bank is able to get more out of monetary donations than just food items.

Eric Cooper of the Utah Food Bank in Salt Lake City said that money is especially helpful because it can increase the food yield 18 times.

"We are able to turn $1 into $18 worth of food. Financial resources allow us to get donations of food from the food industry," Cooper said. "Often times the expense of receiving the food is just paying for transportation."

Day said if fans can't bring money, food is also accepted.

Fans are encouraged to donate their non-perishable food items or money to help feed the hungry people of Utah. There will be food receptacles and volunteers holding containers for money donations at the game, Robison said. He said BYU and University of Utah alumni have partnered with the United Way in order to collect monetary donations.

The contributions made by BYU fans will go toward helping the Utah County Food Bank and those coming from the University of Utah will help the Salt Lake County Food Bank, Robison said.

Separate food and money containers will be placed throughout campus one week before the game. In addition, people can contribute at the "Big Event" pep rally on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center, Robison said.

The purpose of the rally is to build enthusiasm and to further the cause of gathering food and money, Robison said.

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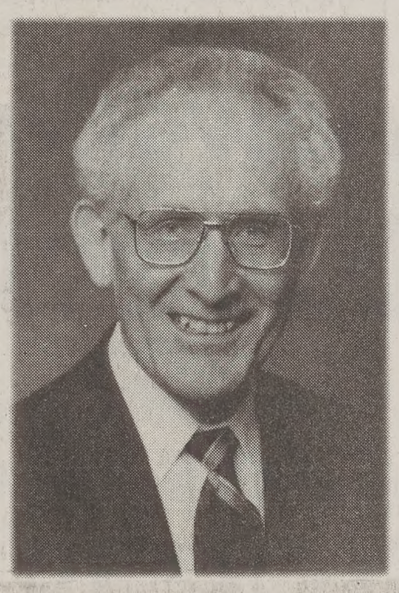

Dr. Melvin J. Luthy

BYU Professor of Linguistics, Associate Dean of Humanities, and Director of the Center for Language Studies

Dr. Melvin J. Luthy earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Utah State University and his PhD in linguistics from Indiana University, served as a captain in U.S. Army Intelligence in Vietnam, and taught at Wisconsin State University before joining the BYU faculty in 1971. He was granted leave for service as mission president to Finland from 1984 to 1987.

Professor Luthy's teaching expertise has been in English language and linguistics, Finnish language and literature, anthropological linguistics, English as a foreign language, and technical writing. He has fulfilled many university, college, and departmental teaching and administrative positions at BYU, including chairing the Faculty Advisory Council and the Department of Linguistics.

Dr. Luthy has produced books, articles, independent study courses, literary reviews, and professional presentations. He founded the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society and was its charter president from 1975 to 1978. He currently serves as a national officer in the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies.

Brother Luthy has served the Church as a bishop, a high councilor, and as an MTC district president. He is married to the former Anne-Maj Savstrand, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of nine.

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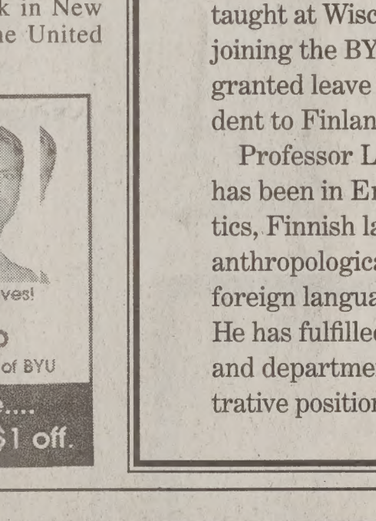

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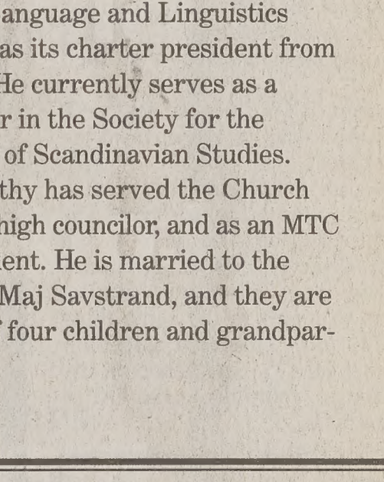

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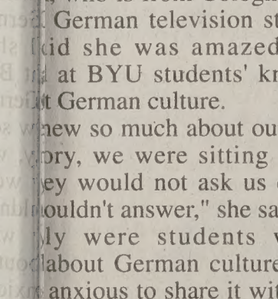

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Experience, skills more important than major

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The average person changes career paths eight times, according to the Counseling and Career Center Web site. But at this time when seniors are looking toward graduation and freshmen are planning their studies, it is not the major that matters, but the diploma in the job search.

"When people call me about job postings, they don't specify the need for a specific major, but for experience or skills," said Scott Greenhalgh, Coordinator of Alumni Placement. "Your major doesn't carry much weight once you are out of college."

Amid a national unemployment rate of about 24 percent, the rate drops to 14 percent among degree-holders, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and the higher the education, the higher the employment rate.

While 46.6 percent of Americans without a diploma of any kind are unemployed, that number is cut almost in half with a high school diploma to 23.6 percent. About 17 percent of associate or vocational degree holders do not have jobs, and that number slowly decreases to 14.1 percent with a bachelor's and 10.3 percent with an advanced degree, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In a survey of 1984 through 1994 BYU graduates by the BYU Office of Assessment, 86 percent of those surveyed said they learned a great deal in their classes. That number dropped to 63 percent when asked if their area of study was good preparation for work and/or graduate studies. The College of Fine Arts and Communications rated the lowest of all the colleges at BYU with 53 percent of graduates satisfied in this area.

"A lot of jobs vary from major to interest. Students should study something they enjoy, but the earlier their career focus, the better," Greenhalgh said.

But in their career planning, students should not completely discount all career-specific majors.

"There are some jobs that are major-oriented, of course. For example, if you want to be an engineer, you should major in engineering, but the key is focus and preparation," Greenhalgh said.

The College of Engineering and Technology graduates ranked highest in the BYU survey of satisfaction with job and graduate studies preparation, followed closely by Nursing graduates.

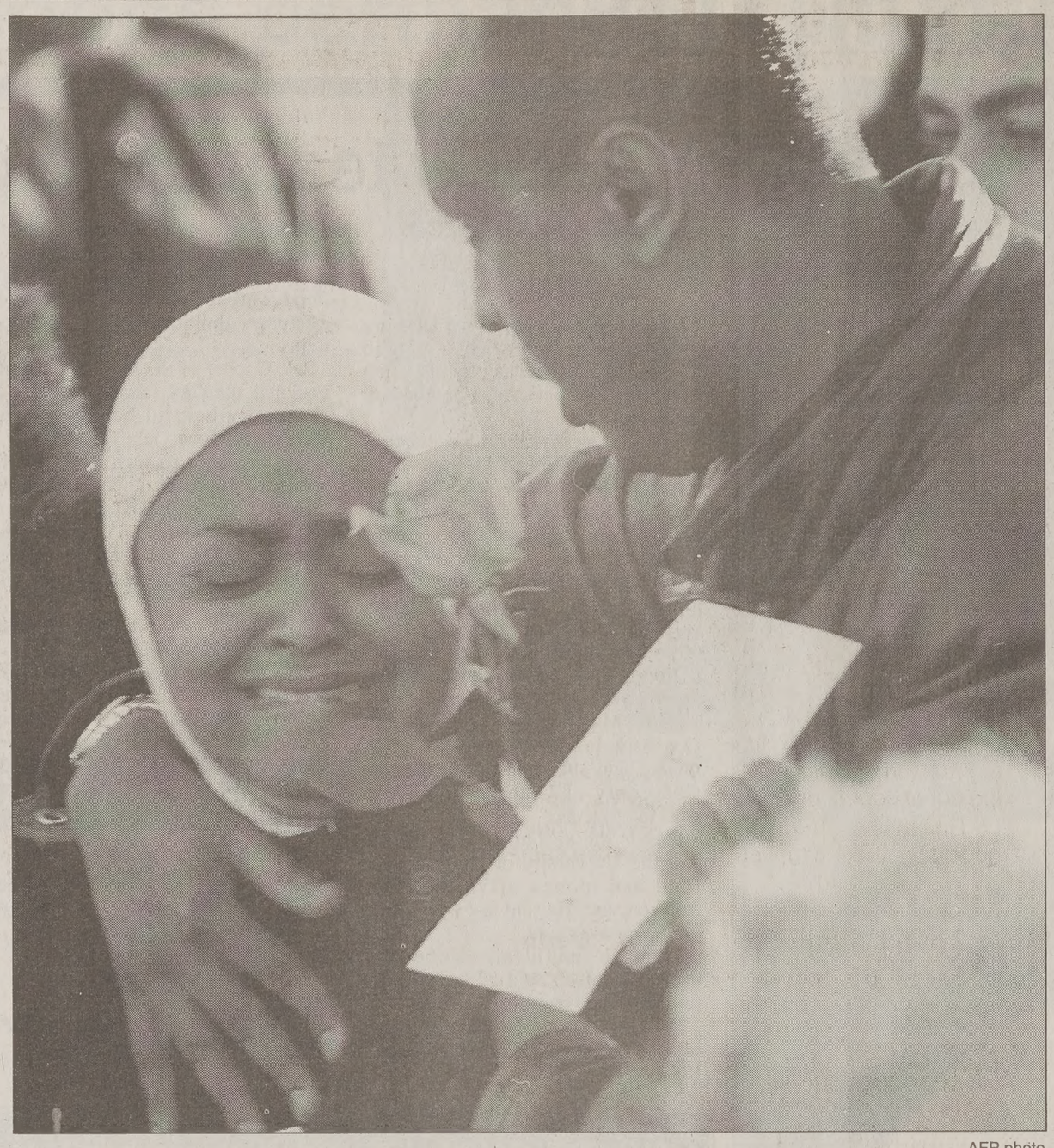
Whether a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, it is never too early to look for job options, Greenhalgh said.

"Some people just never focus. Sometimes I will get 60 or 70-year-olds who still don't know what they want to be when they grow up."

And with the resources available to BYU students, there is no reason career focus cannot be obtained early, Greenhalgh said. Through the Career Placement Services, students can take advantage of job listings, Internet job links and a database that matches jobs to students' interests — not their major.

Too often, BYU students wait until their senior year to begin thinking about a career.

But overall, BYU students are satisfied with their education and the opportunities available to them. Seventy-three percent of graduates would advise a friend with similar interests to major in the same thing they did, and 77 percent said their experience at BYU was academically stimulating, according to the Office of Assessment.



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Mourning the loss

A family member of a victim in the EgyptAir Flight 990 crash is comforted as she weeps while walking down the "corridor of honor" to the Atlantic Ocean following a memorial service Sunday at Brenton Point State Park overlooking the Atlantic Ocean in Newport, R.I.

newsnet.byu.edu to air Y Devotionals, Forums

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For the first time, BYU Devotionals and Forums will be broadcast live on BYU NewsNet's Web site, beginning with Tuesday's Devotional.

Scott Johnson, an editorial director of NewsNet, said he is expecting people from all over the world to watch the netcasts at newsnet.byu.edu.

The netcast, which is run by BYU students, is expected to be available through NewsNet's Web site for a week after the original netcast, he said.

"It's important we are on the leading edge of technology. To me, the most important part is the students here are learning this technology," Johnson said.

NewsNet has recently netcast other meetings, including general conference, Women's conference, the dedication of the Wilkinson Student Center and President Bateman's question-and-answer session. Johnson said plans exist to netcast other symposia. Community Cable News and KBYU news broadcasts are shown daily over the Internet at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively.

John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet, said the netcast is a great opportunity. He said students who can attend the live Devotionals and Forums should do so. The netcast will not carry the full impact of live attendance, he said.

"The Devotionals and Forums on campus are wonderful learning opportunities. We've been interested for some time in trying to carry them in audio and video so the international BYU audience can have access to the same educational and inspirational lectures," he said.

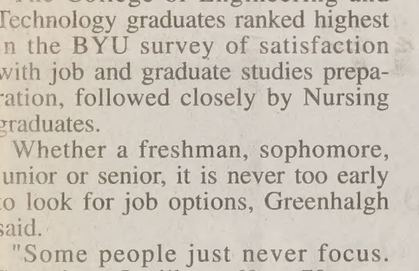
Gholdston said the primary audience will consist of those outside of Utah who can't pick up the broadcasts and rebroadcasts on KBYU TV.

Dave Nystul, production manager of NewsNet, said he is excited to add the weekly Devotionals and Forums to NewsNet's Web site.

"I think when we start netcasting them, we'll see a lot of traffic on our site. A lot of people would love to hear from our church leaders more often," he said.

The netcast can be viewed by using Microsoft Windows Media Player, which comes installed on newer Windows operating systems. The NewsNet Web site also has instructions to download the program for free.

President Gordon B. Hinckley will be the Devotional speaker on Nov. 16.



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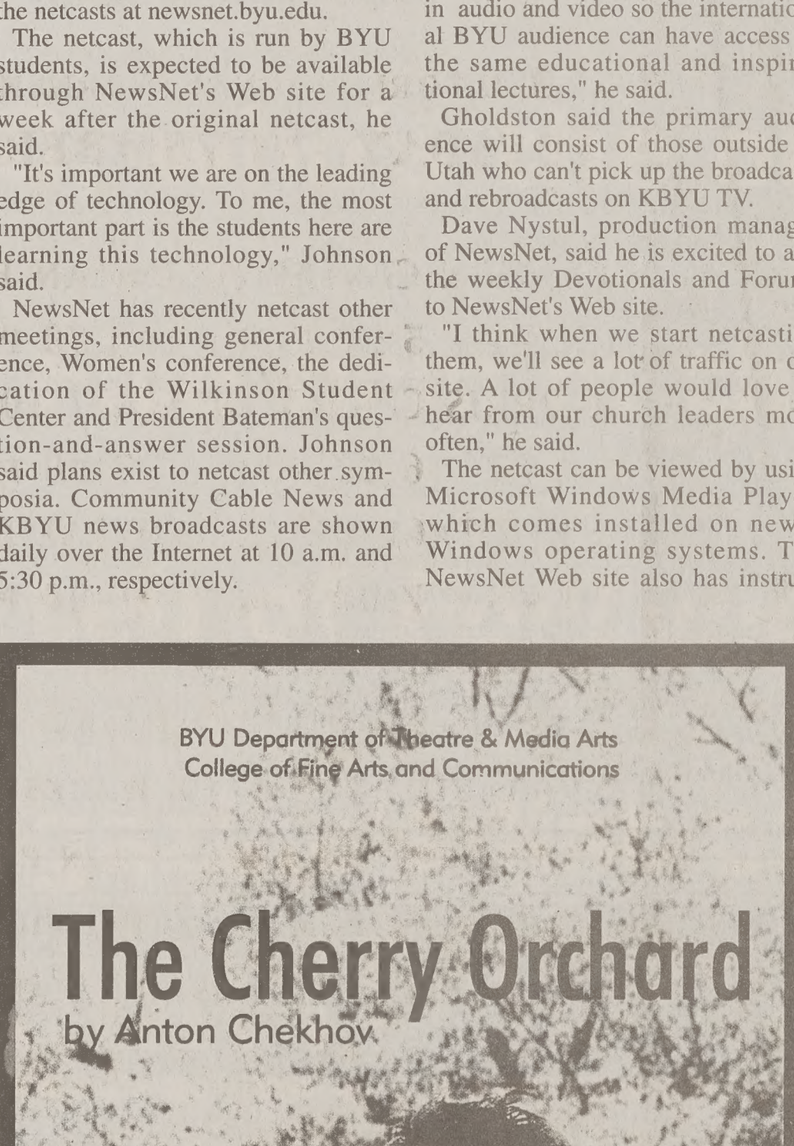

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Tuesday, November 9th

- Devotional, Melvin J. Luthy, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.
- The Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322. Its power rivals size, but the Philharmonic Orchestra is celebrated for its thoughtful interpretations of Romantic repertoire. Supported by the fine talent of students in the School of Music, the orchestra performs with both grace and vigor. For this fall concert, the orchestra will perform the Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, the Concerto in E minor by Frederic Chopin and the Symphony No. 7 in A major by Ludwig van Beethoven. Massimiliano Frani, BYU piano faculty, will perform with the orchestra for the Chopin concerto.
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- The Flutes Futura flute choir will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. This group of 12 flute majors from the School of Music will perform contemporary music written specifically for flute choir. Among their pieces will be the premiere of "Flute Dance" written by BYU composition faculty Murray Boren.
- The Silver Breeze flute choir will give a free performance at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- Synthesis will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322. Tight harmonies, hypnotic solos and gorgeous swing characterize the moods and thrills of a Synthesis jazz concert. With well-honed original pieces and strong standards, the university's acclaimed big band creates a substantial and memorable jazz performance
- Art historian and international artist Hasham Al- Tawil will speak at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building as part of the International Forum Series. He will speak about "Religion and Art in Pre-Islamic Arabia."
- Men's Basketball - Worldwide

Thursday, November 11th

- A Ballet Showcase will be at 7:30 p.m. in 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $3 and will be available at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-3267.
- Daniel C. Peterson, associate professor of Arabic, will deliver the James L. Barker Lecture in Language and Linguistics at 11 a.m. in 2084 Jesse Knight Humanities Building.
- Women's Services and Resources will continue "A Soulful Journey" at 11 a.m. in 3223 Wilkinson Student Center. The topic of today is ""A Sense of Order: Cultivating Contentment." Nancy Young will present "The Zen of Housekeeping."

Friday, November 12th

- A Ballet Showcase will be at 7:30 p.m. in 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $3 and will be available at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 3[illegible] 3267.
- BYU Singers and Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322. Join them for an evening of unrivaled vocal performance from two of BYU's finest choirs. Possessing clarity and polish along with a rich vibrant sound, they perform everything from plaintive spirituals to playful madrigals. Concert Choir's program will include a set of English folk songs from the British isles as well as an Anton Bruckner piece and a pair of contemporary pieces in praise of music.
- Panoramic Steel and Percussion Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322. Hands move with captivating skill, toes tap in intense rhythm—a night with Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel promises classical and contemporary music played on instruments as varied as vibes, marimba and steel drum. Some pieces from this fall concert will include "Strike 2" by BYU faculty Stephen Jon, "Crown of Thorns" by David Maslanka, "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin, and "We Kinda Music" by Andy Narell.
- Conferences and Workshops will sponsor a leadership seminar titled "The Worthy Leader, The Willing Follower" in the Conference Center. For more information, call (801) 378-48[illegible]
- The 28th Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium, titled "The Book of Mormon: The Foundation of Our Faith," will be held in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium and the Martin Building. For more information and a program, call (801) 37[illegible] 3611.
- 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Utah

Saturday, November 13th

- The Harp Ensemble will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- The Symphonic Band will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Symphonic Band's fall concert will include Ronald LoPresty's moving piece, "Elegy for a Young American"; Francis McBeth's "Of Sailors and Whales" based on the story of "Moby Dick"; Malcolm Arnold's "English Dances"; Robert Jager's Third Sulte and A. Reed's Symphonic Prelude.
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- BYU Women will have its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in 226 Conference Center. Sandra Rogers, BYU associate academic vice president, will give a presentation titled "Hope is Born of Faith." Nathan and Winona Fifield will also give a piano and violin duet. For more information, contact Margaret Pope at (801) 491- 2112 or Jo Scofield at (801) 378-2060. BYU Women is open to all BYU employees and spouses of employees.
- 7 p.m. Women's Basketball - National Women

All Week

- The Chemistry Department will sponsor Chemical Magic Shows in the Benson Building in honor of National Chemistry Week. The shows are open to the public in the evenings at no cost. Tickets must be obtained in advance and can be ordered by calling the Chemistry Department at (801) 378-3667.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

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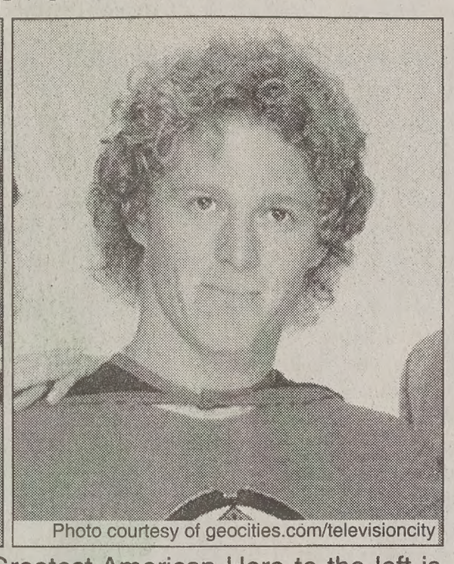

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Believe it or not, this Greatest American Hero to the left is not the son of William Kat, the original G.A.H. When not flying out of control or abusing his super strength in P.E., Kenric Russell, 23, from Dumfries, Va., majoring in physical education, likes to lounge around in red pajamas.

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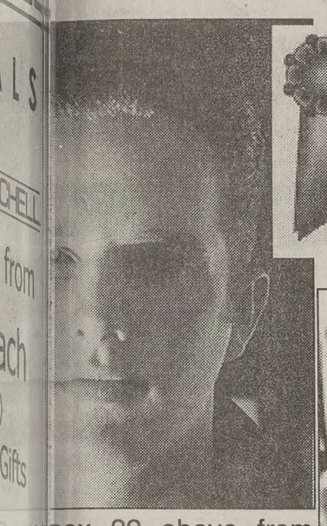

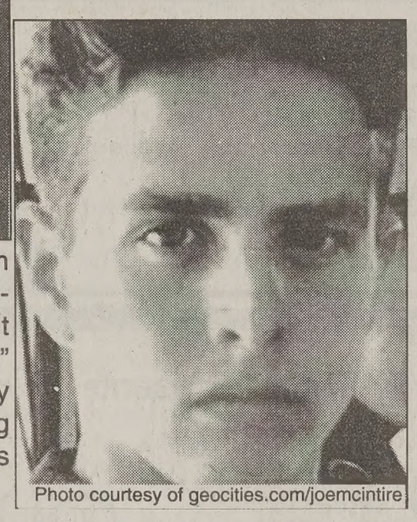

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3rd place

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Marshelle Mason, above, looks so much like this Spice Girl that it's "scary." How many tickets do you want to the movie Marshelle? Seriously, tell me what you want, what you really, really want.

BYU movie night at the new Provo Towne Centre Theater is Wednesday, so be sure to pick up your prize of movie tickets Monday or Tuesday on the 5th floor of the WSC!!!!!

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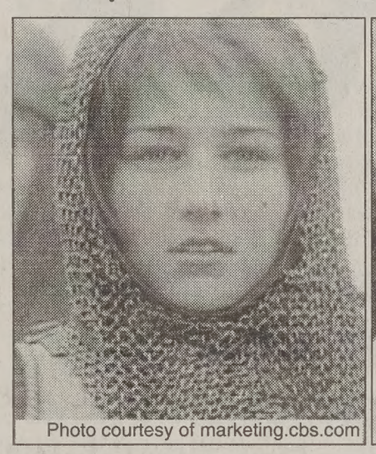

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Tara Roueche, 19, right, a sophomore from Sterling, Va., proves that even in modern society twins still get separated at birth. Tara's twin, Leelee Sobieski, of "Never Been Kissed" and "Joan of Arc" fame, shows off the latest in chain mail by Calvin Klein.

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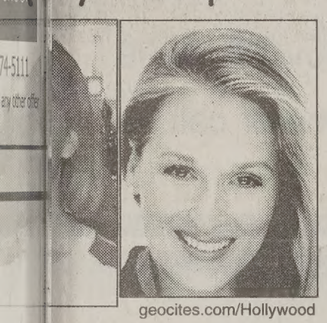

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Right, Jeremy Smith, 18, a freshman from Wilton, Maine, majoring in coaching.

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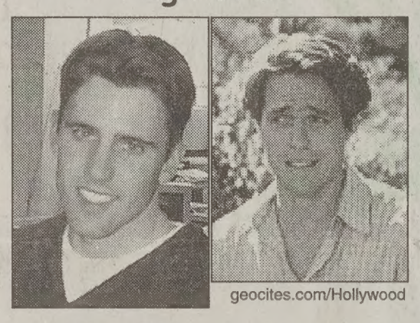

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Above, Dave Austin, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in international marketing.

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Above, Jocelyn Johnson, 19, a sophomore from Mexico City, Mexico.

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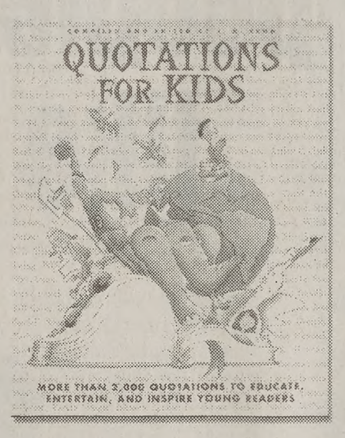

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Campaign encourages group meals

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With a little planning, students may enjoy their meals better by participating in a campaign that promotes students eating together.

Three BYU alumni originated "Friends don't let friends eat alone" campaign under the guidance of Lora Beth Brown, director of the Food Science Nutrition department.

"The graduate students talked to students concerning group eating — the benefits, obstacles and ways to get around those problems. This project is a known beneficial campaign," Brown said.

The graduate students set up a focus group consisting of students enrolled in Food Science Nutrition 100. The focus group was asked to participate in group eating and to report the results.

"People feel like they eat better and more nutritious when they eat together," said Mary Brown, 25, a campaign director from Cedar City with a degree in nutritional science.

The focus group also discovered group eating keeps the grocery cost down.

"The whole apartment has to arrange time and agree on a menu to make the experience successful," said Jenny Mortensen, 27, a campaign director from Chicago with a degree in nutritional science.

The campaign's main goal is to encourage students to eat healthier, but the alumni realized it may not be a persuasive motive.

"When a group eats together, they not only eat a healthier meal but also get to know their roommates or friends better. We hope the social benefit will attract more people to participate in this campaign," Lora Beth Brown said.

Many BYU wards already have meals together either as a ward or in smaller groups.

"I like to participate in potlucks and ward activities because you get to know people you normally wouldn't have a chance to. I think if the ward plans out the whole meal it would be more healthy and successful," said Mari Madden, 20, a senior from Cupertino, Calif.

Adventure found in caves

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Complaints about limited leisure-time activities abound on-campus. So, why not try something new, like spelunking? For non-speleological types, no, spelunking is not against Honor Code restrictions — it's simply the exploration of caves.

Unbeknownst to many students, Utah County is home to one of the region's most popular spelunking sites: Nutty Putty Cave. Also known as Blowhole Hill, the caves are off Highway 68 at the south end of Cedar Valley, about six miles west of Utah Lake and almost four miles northeast of Allen's Ranch.

According to literature provided by BYU's Outdoors Unlimited, the Nutty Putty caves — named such because of the moist, clay-like soil that coats most of their surfaces — were formed long ago by geyser-like hydrothermal activity. This same hydrothermal activity is responsible for the cave's balmy climate, which hovers around 74 degrees Fahrenheit year-round.

Rob Freeze, Outdoors Unlimited's Nutty Putty expedition guide, says the caves at Nutty Putty are a great way for neophytes to get into cave exploration.

"For students who've never been caving before it's neat because of all the squeezing and crawling you have to do," Freeze said. "I think what people who go there really like is that they get a real sense of exploring."

Todd Newman, an accounting major from Ogden, agrees all the scooting and body-contorting that Nutty Putty's narrow passages require are a big part of the cave's appeal.

"You've got to move your body in positions you've never been in before," Newman said. "It's really adventurous when you're with friends in there, you instantly bond because you're in a situation you're not normally in."

While there has been some confusion in the past about whether the Nutty Putty caves are on public or private land, according to the Salt Lake City office of the Bureau of Land Management the caves are on state-owned property. Therefore, anyone interested in exploring the caves need not worry about possible trespassing violations.

Although the Nutty Putty caves are great for beginning spelunkers, there are a few essential supplies and safety precautions that potential spelunkers should be aware of. According to Outdoors Unlimited's Nutty Putty caving guide, all explorers should have at least two separate light sources and should wear a helmet and old clothes that will protect knees and elbows from the rock.

The caving guide stresses that cave explorers should always go in groups of at least four people, one of which should have first aid training. It also says spelunkers should always inform a friend or relative of their whereabouts and an estimated return time.

For those who would like more detailed information on the Nutty Putty caves, maps of the caves are available from Outdoors Unlimited and Hansen Mountaineering,Inc., 757 N. State, Orem. Hansen Mountaineering also offers road maps to aid in locating the caves, which are not marked by any road signs.

Van Halen singer qu

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Van Halen is 0-for-3 on lead singers.

Gary Cherone is leaving the band to pursue "new musical ventures," he said in a statement Thursday.

The departure "was both mutual and amicable."

"I had a great time singing with the band and I wish Eddie (Van Halen), Alex (Van Halen) and Michael (Anthony) all th... Cherone said.

Cherone, 38, joined Van ... 1996 after a stint in t... Extreme. He replaced ... Hagar, who became the le... after David Lee Roth quit ... to pursue a solo career.

"Gary is a brother and ... will continue to have a pers... musical relationship," Ed... Halen said.

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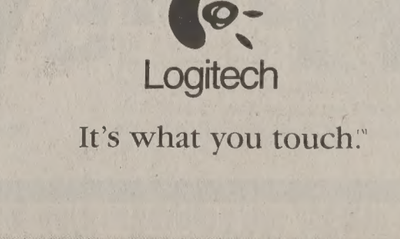

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Cougar defense comes up big in win over Aztecs

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SAN DIEGO — After two weeks of wading cautiously back into the ocean of college football, Rob Morris made a cannonball return Saturday against San Diego State at Qualcomm Stadium to lead the Cougars to a 30-7 defeat of the Aztecs.

"I was pretty fired up at halftime," the senior linebacker said in between bites of his post-game pizza. "I knew I had to pick it up, kind of spark our defense."

Morris led everyone on the field with 15 tackles — including three sacks — to anchor a much-needed defensive show by the Cougars. BYU's offense, which is ranked 11th in the nation, came up with just 295 net yards Saturday, more than 150 yards below its season average.

"The offense was struggling a little bit," Morris said. "When the offense struggles the defense has to pick it up. When the defense struggles the offense picks it up. That's why we're such a good team this year."

The groggy start by the offense included a Kevin Feterik pass that was picked off by defensive back Bishop Miller. Miller returned the ball eight yards to the BYU 47. The Aztecs took full advantage of the Cougars' miscue, driving to the end zone for an early 7-0 lead.

But it was the Aztecs' own miscues that would be the deciding factor in the game. Helped out by five San Diego State fumbles, the Cougars would roll off 30 unanswered points over the last three quarters to claim the victory and keep their hold on first place in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU recovered three of those fumbles, including one by Hans Olsen that he returned for a touchdown early in the second half.

"I was doing everything I could to keep from being hit because I knew if I got hit the ball would come out," the defensive lineman said of his 24-yard rumble to the end zone. "I always wondered what that feels like. I thought it'd sure be nice to know and now I do. Actually, it's kind of painful because I got tackled in the end zone. I think the whole team was on top of me."

Olsen's rare shot at glory pushed the Cougars' lead up to 20-7 after they'd gone into halftime holding a slim six-point lead.

"It was a game that was every bit as tough as I thought it would be," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "The turnovers were the difference. We got a couple breaks off their turnovers."

The unpredictable Aztec defense made it tough on the Cougars, especially in the first quarter when BYU managed just one first down.

But BYU's defense was tougher, holding the Aztecs to just 49 yards rushing.

"That was just a great game by the defense," Olsen said. "The whole game we all just felt like we were losing and had to play harder. I don't know why, but we played like we had a deficit."

The Cougars may want to implement that philosophy again next week when they'll be on the road to face Wyoming. Thanks to losses last weekend by both Utah and New Mexico, a win in Laramie on Saturday would clinch the conference title for the Cougars.

Morris said BYU wants to finish the season as high as it can.

"We want to win the conference championship, not fall into it somehow because everyone else has two losses," he said. "We want to beat Wyoming and Utah. You know, it's great to be ranked high, but if we don't win these last two games the rankings don't matter."

AP Top 25

The top 25 teams in the AP's Nov. 7 college football poll

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2. Virginia Tech (4)
3. Tennessee
4. Florida
5. Kansas St.
6. Penn St.
7. Nebraska
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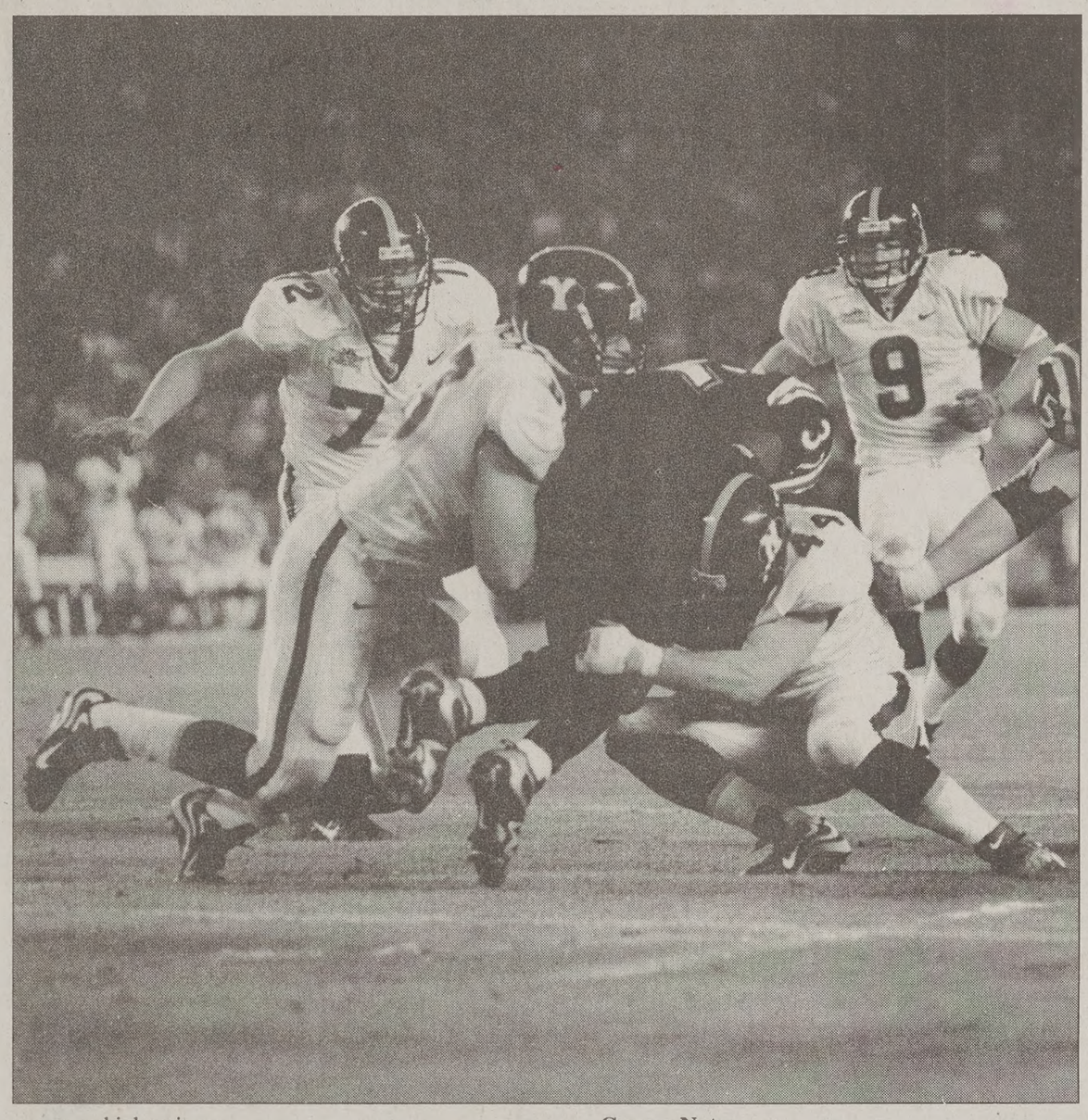

BYU's Byron Frisch and Rob Morris, No. 44, descend on SDSU running back Jonas Lewis during the Cougars' 30-7 win Saturday at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego. The defense's strong showing helped BYU defeat the Aztecs and keep its hold on first place in the Mountain West Conference.

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

Cougar Notes

Linebacker Jeff Holtry left the game with a knee injury, while Luke Staley, who extended his scoring streak to eight straight games with his 20-yard second quarter touchdown reception from Feterik, also left the game with a pulled calf muscle.

Netters improve to 10-1 in MWC

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The No. 10-ranked women's volleyball team swept its last on-the-road conference matches this weekend with wins against San Diego State on Friday and UNLV on Saturday. The Cougars beat both teams earlier this season. The wins put the team's record at 21-3 and 10-1 in the Mountain West Conference.

The Cougars beat San Diego State on Friday in three games, 15-11, 15-12 and 15-12. The loss dropped the Aztecs' record to 10-13 overall and 3-6 in the conference. The Aztecs, who are unranked, managed to give the Cougars some tough competition.

BYU hit for an overall percentage of .237 compared to San Diego's .167. While the Aztecs played at a consistent level, BYU started off stronger than it finished. In the first game the team hit for .375, in the second it hit for .061 and in the third brought its percentage back up to .244.

The Aztecs were led by Jamie Evans, who had 12 kills, Amy Hallquist with 10 kills and 13 digs, and freshman Nicole Akporiaye, who had nine kills.

BYU was led by the powerful offense of freshman Sunny Tonga, who had 15 kills and a hitting percentage of .419. Both Nina Puikkonen and Caroline Bower added 12 kills.

Despite an offensive struggle, Jackie Bundy headed up the defense with 11 digs. Other defensive contributors included Puikkonen with nine digs, Anna-Lena Smith with eight and Bower who had seven.

Eighteen team blocks added to the impressive defensive effort. Puikkonen had 11 total blocks, and Melissa Layton and Smith each added seven.

Saturday the Cougars got stronger with each game, winning 16-14, 15-12 and 15-6. They progressed from a hitting percentage of .256 in game one, to .271 and finally .400 in the last game. UNLV is now 9-12 overall and 1-9 in the MWC.

Nina Puikkonen had an outstanding game and for the second night in a row was one dig away from a triple-double (double-digit kills, blocks and digs.) She hit for .654, totaling 19 kills, 11 blocks and nine digs.

"Nina was tipping, she was hitting cross court on the slide," Michaelis said. "They couldn't stop Nina."

Tonga had 12 kills, and Bundy had 11 kills and nine blocks. Defensively, Bower had a match-high 19 digs and Smith added nine digs.

"We had quite a few kids sick tonight but they hung in there and fought it out," Michaelis said. "We blocked up a storm and Nina and Anna-Lena had their timing down."

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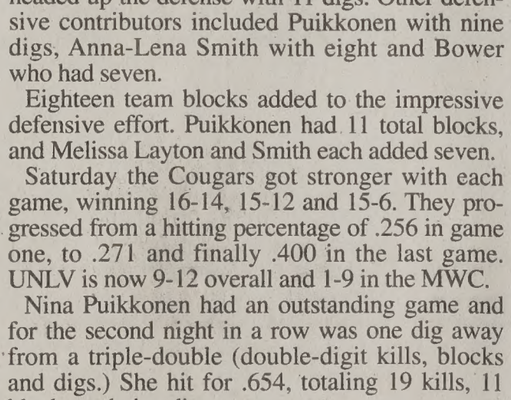

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IceCats upended by Weber

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In a cat fight Friday night, the Weber State Wildcats came out on top of the Provo IceCats, 10-4.

The IceCats came out strong and scored the first goal 15 minutes into the game, but before the first period was out Weber State had tied up the score with a goal earned in a scuffle at the net.

IceCats coach Ryan Schmidt hoped to get off to a strong start as the IceCats had given up a 4-1 lead early in their last contest with the Wildcats.

"In the first period, we were shorthanded due to penalties, and we were pleased to come out of the first period tied up," Weber State coach Rob Larsen said.

Only 20 seconds into the second period, the IceCats took a 2-1 lead. Weber State answered with four more scores in the second period to one for the IceCats. The score showed Weber State ahead 5-3 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Weber State ran away. They scored in the first 20 seconds of the period. The IceCats returned quickly to bring the team within two goals but could not hold on. Weber State ended the period with four consecutive scores, and Wildcat Brett Fuller stacked up six goals total for the night.

Larsen said Weber State was also able to take advantage of some penalty trouble that the IceCats ran into in the third period.

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A Provo IceCat hangs in mid-air after tangling with two Weber State players during the IceCats' loss Friday night at Seven Peaks. The IceCats took a 1-0 lead early, but lost the game 10-4.

Despite the loss, Schmidt was pleased with his team's performance. He attributed some difficulties that the team had with finding depth off the bench. The IceCats were forced to play many of their starters for most of the game because of absences due to injuries.

"In the third period we just ran out of gas," Schmidt said, "I don't think it was a factor as to whether or not they were faster than us but a factor that they were able to go faster longer."

Schmidt also said great goaltending from IceCat goalie Jody Brucker was vital.

"He did a great job keeping us in the game," Schmidt said.

Weber State pummeled the IceCats' net with close to 70 shots on goal.

"We wore out the goalie and started getting some goals," Larsen said.

Larsen said he was pleased his team has been able to improve its game defensively since its last meeting.

"We played very well defensively, and I think we controlled the offensive zones well," Larsen said.

The loss brought the IceCats record to 3-3 for the season, and Weber State stepped up to a 7-3-1 record.

Golfers headed for Hawaii tourney

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Excited to be going to Hawaii and anxious to play golf, the BYU women's golf team has its last tournament of the fall in Oahu this week.

"It's the coolest thing just to get to go to Hawaii. If you play good or bad, it doesn't really matter — you're still in Hawaii," team member Teal Thron said.

However, Thron said if the team does play well in the tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, it will be in good standing for rankings next spring. Team member Nicole Parry said the team is ready for this tournament and expects the players to do well. She said the five women who are going are well prepared to play competitively.

With a trip to Hawaii at stake, the women have had six intense qualifying rounds during the past two weeks. Team member Carrie Summerhays said playing so much recently has made the team better and more competitive. The team hopes to keep that competitive edge during this tournament.

"We want to finish this part of the season on a good note," Parry said. "Everyone on the team is extremely capable of shooting low scores. We just have to take one hole at a time and keep our heads on straight."

Thron said the BYU women have made goals to beat certain teams this year. Most of the higher-ranked schools play together often during the season and BYU hopes to beat a few of those teams during this tournament. Parry likes the beach, but she is more excited to play golf.

"I'm at the top of my game right now, so I'm excited to just play golf," Parry said. "I've always gotten pretty good scores in Hawaii. There's something about being in Hawaii — you just can't play bad golf there."

Thron is also looking forward to golfing in the exotic land of Hawaii. She said golfers really enjoy seeing different architecture and grasses at new courses.

Team members feel a little extra pressure for this tournament since it's the last one of the season. Thron said she feels the pressure to perform well so she can finish strong. Team members want to leave a positive impression in the minds the coaches so the team can start strong next spring. Team members hope Hawaii will provide that opportunity.

Aside from golfing, the women plan to attend the Polynesian Cultural Center, play at the beach and try some body surfing. Summerhays said she will take some schoolbooks to study on the plane, but after her feet touch the ground in Hawaii, she will refuse to crack a book. The BYU women's golf team plans to relax in style.

Cougs beat Slovakians

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The BYU women's basketball team began preseason play Saturday night listening to the Slovakian national anthem.

And that was the only courtesy the Cougars provided Lokmotiv Bratislava, a team from Slovakia, in beating it easily, 63-46.

In front of a crowd of 417, BYU jumped into the first half of the game with sophomore Stacy Jensen scoring twice in the first two minutes. Bratislava struggled early on, with two Slovakian players arguing with each other on the court during the middle of the first half.

However, Bratislava was able to catch up before half time, narrowing the Cougars' early lead to just three points with a score of 24-21.

Tom Gneiting, assistant coach, said it took BYU's defense a little while to get moving.

"Our defense started out slow and got better as the game went on. That's normal for a first game," he said.

The second half opened with two quick baskets by senior guard Cady Williams and junior center April Hayes also gave the Cougars some early points. She said scoring early in the half helped to calm her down.

"We got the jitters out in the first half," she said. "In the second half we were more settled down."

After leaving those "jitters" behind in the first half, the Cougs held Bratislava to at least a 10-point lead throughout the later part of the second half.

Head coach Trent Shippen said the team still needs plenty of improvement, starting with the offense.

"We've got a long way to go as far as motion offense," he said. "We did OK, but we need to work on patience."

He also said it was great to ge through the first game and have 1 under the team's belt.

Adams agreed that the team has lots of work to do, but she was pleased with the end result of Saturday night's game.

"We have lots to work on, but we won. That's what counts," she said.

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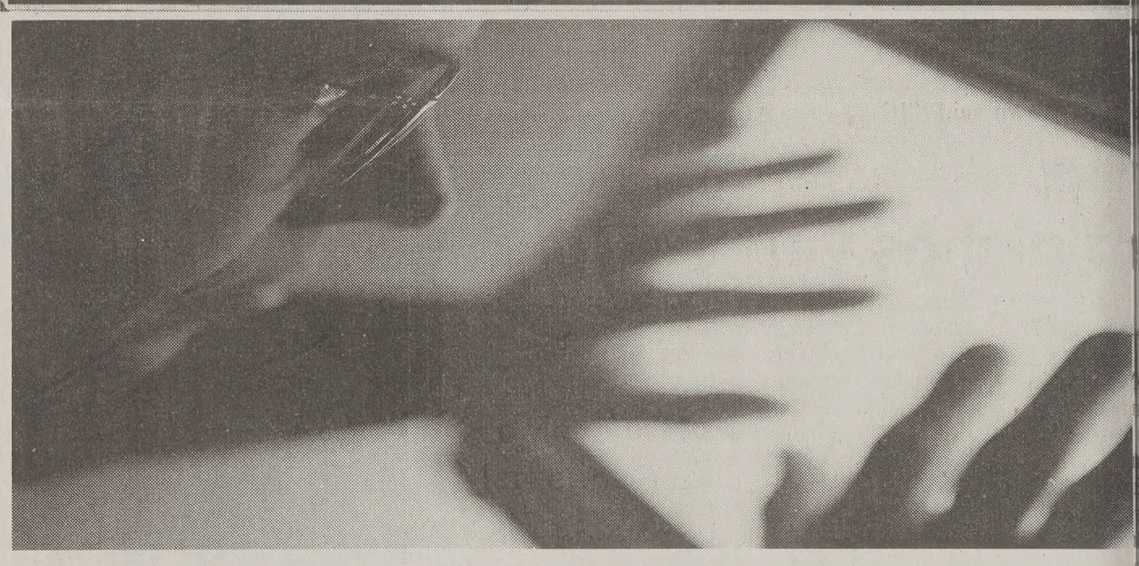

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…n Robbins-Wunderli beats three San …e defenders to the ball during the Cougars' win in the MWC Championship game Saturday at the ARCO Olympic Training Center.

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The Aztecs took an early lead in the game's 18th minute when defender Fay de Leon angled a corner kick just into the far side of the net.

It was San Diego State's first shot on goal in a game dominated by the Cougars' speed and persistence, but gave the Aztecs a 1-0 lead nonetheless.

Despite having out-shot the Aztecs 7-1 when the first goal was scored and 10-4 at the half, the Cougars found themselves down 1-0 until the game's 65th minute when a Reading penalty kick tied the game.

The kick came after a controversial foul call on the Aztecs' Carrie Hawkins. BYU's Sarah Higham and Hawkins both went up for a ball near the Aztecs' goal, but Hawkins came down with her leg in Higham's chest.

"I honestly don't feel it should have been a penalty kick, necessarily," Hawkins said. "We both went up hard. Maybe I'm stronger than her, I don't know. She went down and I didn't."

Rockwood, however, felt differently.

"Higham got taken out in the penalty box," she said. "I don't know what else you call. ... It was obvious. But it doesn't matter how you get them, as long as they go in."

But the Aztecs were lucky the game was still close enough to be controversial in the second half.

The action stayed primarily on the offensive side of the field for BYU during both halves, as the Cougars won possession after possession from the slower Aztecs. San Diego State managed just one shot after the first half and none in overtime. BYU outshot the Aztecs 27-5 in the game.

Judkins was the only thing keeping San Diego State in the game, as she responded to the Cougars' onslaught with brilliant diving- and punch-saves.

"That was probably the best keeping I've seen in any game," Rockwood said. "But the girls kept fighting through. They didn't get frustrated when things didn't go their way. ... We out-hustled them. I couldn't be more proud as a coach. Everything we've been working on came together: our persistence, composure, our work rate. It all came together."

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> *—Jennifer Rockwood, head coach*

San Diego State head coach Chuck Clegg said BYU deserved to win the championship.

"Their team speed hurt us," he said. "Once you beat a great team like BYU that many times in a row they get motivated to get back at you."

The win was all the more impressive for the Cougars because it came without much offensive contribution from All-American Hendershot, who was defended by as many as four Aztecs at once during the game.

"I think we were playing follow the leader out there," she said. "But I don't mind if they're going to follow me. I don't care if my job is to score goals or if my job is just to occupy space so others can score. That's fine too; we just want the win."

Hendershot was joined on the All-Tournament Team by teammates Reading and Reynolds.

Following their conference championship, the Cougars' season will continue Wednesday when the team takes on Cal in Provo in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Should the Cougars make it past the first round, they will be faced with Santa Clara, the team that has knocked them out of the tournament in each of the last two years.

But Hendershot said the team is in prime condition to extend its season.

"Watch out, here we come," she said.

"We're peaking right now. We've been playing our best soccer this last week and we'll go into the tournament with a vengeance after being almost kept out of it."

…ezz come back to out-kick Houston

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In spite of the win, the first half belonged to Houston as it pulled out to a 3-1 lead at intermission.

The score didn't reflect the difference in shots on goal. Utah doubled the Houston attempts at the net.

> ***"I'm happy to be in Utah and have the fans we do. It's got to be a disaster for them when the crowd gets us pumped up like they did today,"***
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> *—Beau Brown, Utah Freezz forward*

Freezz head coach Dave Poggi cited the play of Hotshots goalie Terry Waldorf for his team's slow start.

"Their keeper had an unbelievable game. He was the reason for the score at the half," Poggi said.

The second half started out just like the first half. Houston scored again just 1:13 into the third quarter on a Ato Leone goal. The goal extended the Hotshots lead to 4-1.

The Freezz rally began just over a minute later with Brown finding the back of the net and bringing Utah one step closer at 4-2.

After Brown's goal, the two teams held each other in check for nearly eight minutes. Freezz midfielder Sterling Wescott ended the scoring slowdown by netting his second goal of the day.

Brown answered his teammates' two goals quickly by scoring his second goal just 30 seconds later. The goal knotted the score at 4-4.

By feeding on the crowd's excitement, the Freezz ended the third quarter by sending another ball to the back of the net. The goal was the fifth goal of the game and Utah's fourth in the quarter.

The fourth period turned out to be more of the same for the Freezz. Brown shifted from scorer to assist man and helped Lee Edgerton, a Freezz forward, score two goals of his own early in the quarter.

The Edgerton goals pushed the Utah lead out to 7-4 and out of reach for the Hotshots. Brown credited a team decision for the victory over Houston.

"We decided as a team that we weren't going to lose anymore games. We have to come up with the extra effort to win any game," Brown said.

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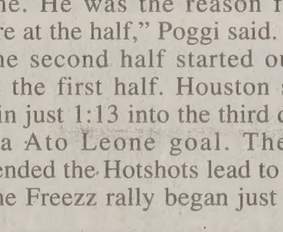

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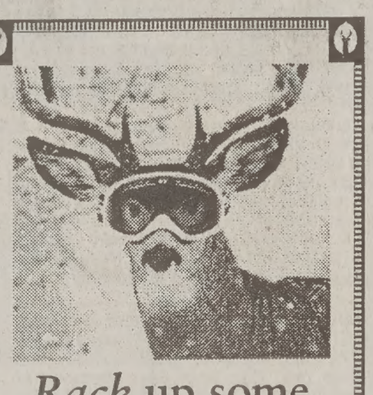

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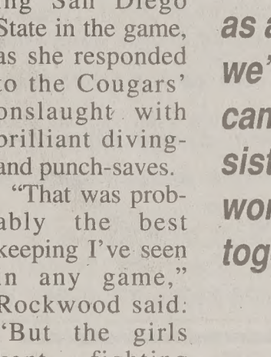

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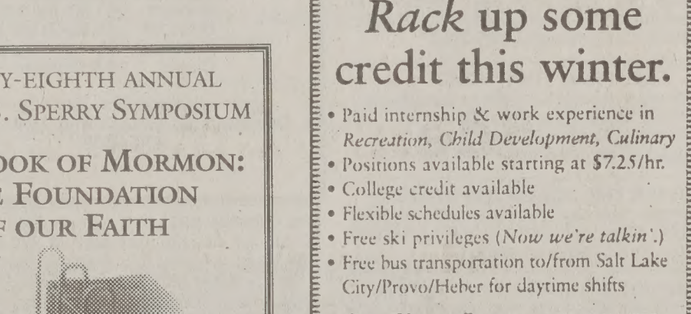

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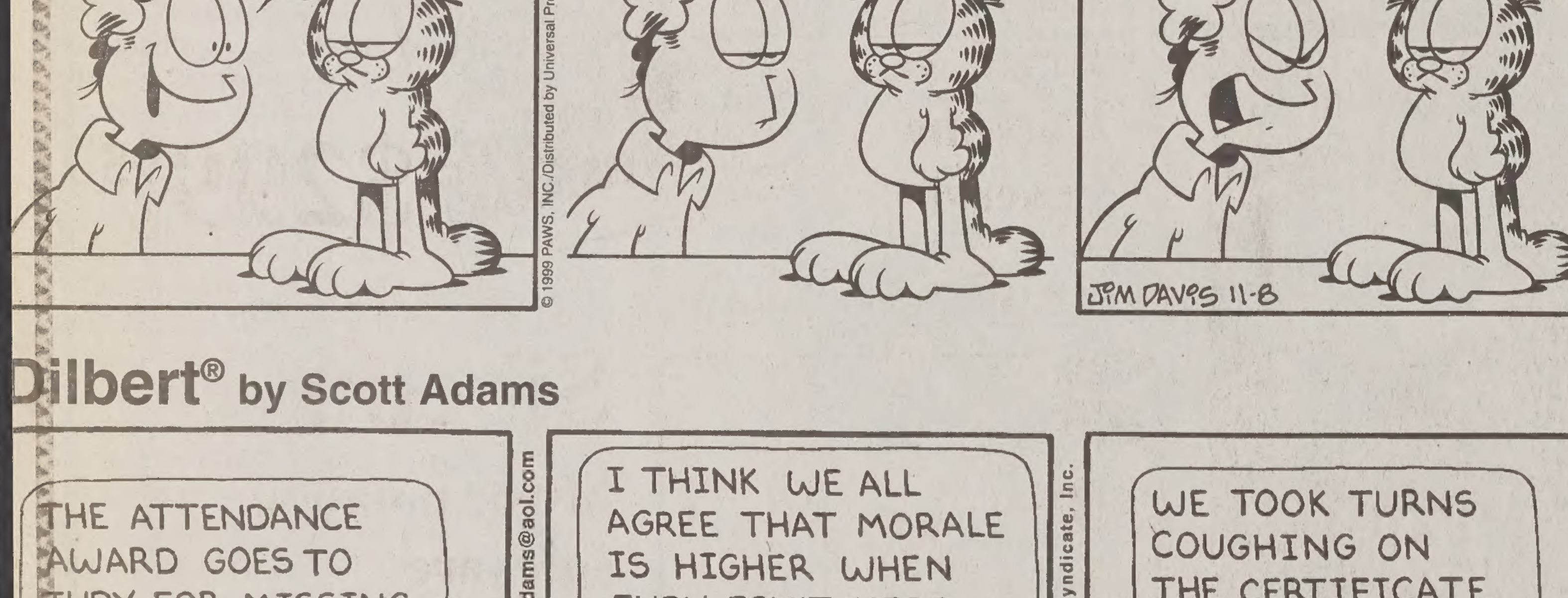

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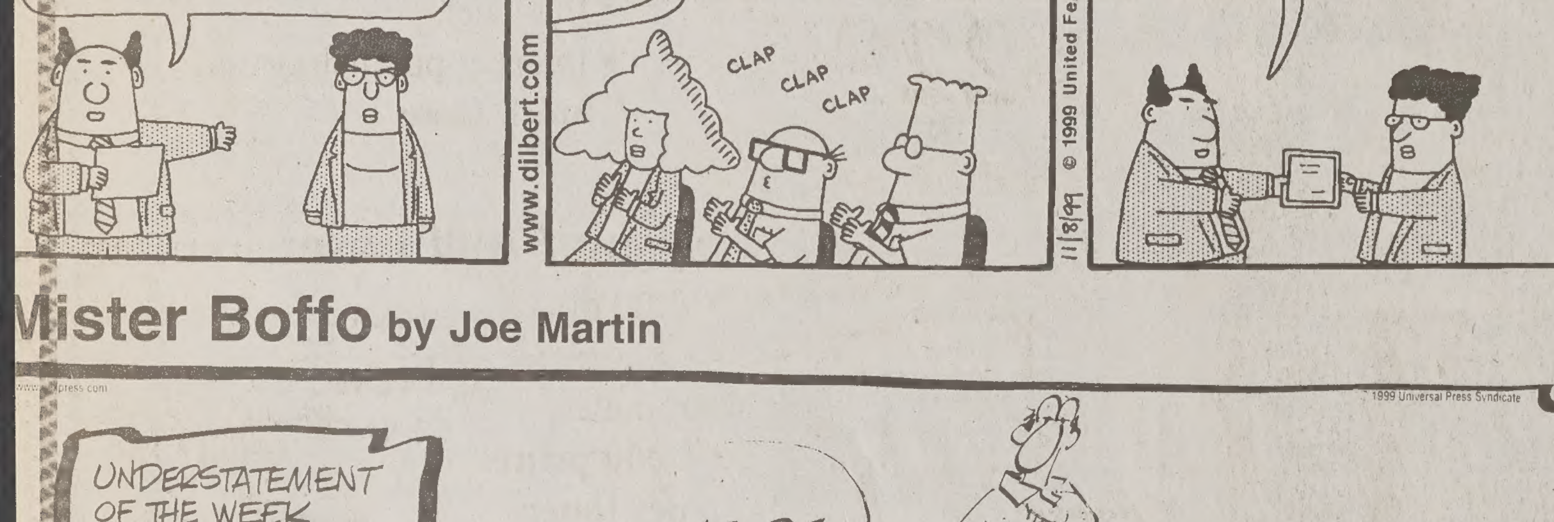

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Pat Edwards, wife of coach LaVell Edwards, takes a few minutes out of her schedule to relax. Pat attends every BYU football home game and away game to support her husband and the team.

Photo courtesy of Pat Edwards

'Coach's wife' stands by her man

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
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Campus Editor

When LaVell Edwards celebrated his 250th win on Oct. 30, someone else was celebrating too — his wife, Pat, who has been to all 250 games.

"I'm 250 years old," Pat said. "Every game takes a year off my life."

Whether the game is a win or a loss for the Cougs, Pat said it's physically exhausting for her.

If she is counting her age in games, she's older than 250, though. Pat has not only witnessed every Cougar victory, but every defeat as well.

LaVell said his wife's constant attendance at the games has provided much support.

"It's been a lot of sacrifice," he said, mentioning that she has given up time for other things to attend the games, both home and away.

Her presence and support at every game is just one of the many contributions she makes to the team, LaVell said. Among other things she hosts a semi-annual dinner for the players' wives.

The dinners that Pat hosts at her home every fall and spring serve to acquaint the wives with each other in hopes that they will form a support group among themselves, Pat said.

"They need each other ... and if they can form their own support group — and they do, and that's so pleasing to me — then that is the most beneficial thing," she said.

Doug Henstrom, cornerback for the Cougars, said Pat's dinners have helped facilitate friendships among the wives.

He described her as a friendly and genuine person who shows interest in the lives of the players and their families.

Henstrom's wife, Nicky, has been to many of "Patti's lasagna" dinners since the couple married about four years ago.

Nicky said that after each dinner comes the "Patti speech," — which always impresses her — when Edwards encourages the wives to stick together, even if their husbands are competing for similar positions.

Nicky said the first memory that comes to mind when she thinks of Pat involves a time at the Liberty Bowl when Pat offered her jacket to Nicky's two-month old son. Pat's first concern was for the baby, Nicky said.

Whether it be attending every football game, opening her home to others, watching out for the players and their families or offering a listening ear, many players and their wives agreed that Pat Edwards is "awesome" and "amazing."

"She's a behind-the-scenes woman who does a lot more than people think," said Jaimee Hoke, wife of defensive tackle Chris Hoke.

Pat's "behind-the-scenes" efforts have reached far beyond the BYU community. In 1989, she started the Coaches' Wives Association, a national organization created to give coaches' wives the chance to meet and develop friendships.

"Football is a lonely life, and so we women need each other," said Pat, who acted as president for one year and is now on the association's board of directors. Initially there were 50 women in the association, and now there are between 500 to 600 women, she said.

Aside from her contributions in the football community, there are many other areas in Pat's life where she lends service: attending grandchildren's activities and serving on the board of directors for the Juvenile Justice Center, the Boy's and Girl's Club of Provo and Prevent Child Abuse Utah.

"She would not agree with this, but the fact that she's so well known and so well liked and takes the time to listen to people, to offer an encouraging word, does a lot for their energy level," said Jennifer Saunders, executive director of Prevent Child Abuse Utah.

According to Saunders, Pat is working with Jan Graham, attorney general for Utah, on a pilot program to develop educational classes for children about what to do if they feel threatened or are being abused.

Even though Pat jokes about being known as "the coach's wife," Saunders said she is "a powerhouse in her own right."

Pat said she doesn't mind being referred to as "the coach's wife," because she is not in competition with her husband.

"It never bothers me to be known as the coach's wife or John's mother or Ann's mother or Jim's mother, but I would like to be known, too, as a contributor in my own right — just as a contributor," she said.

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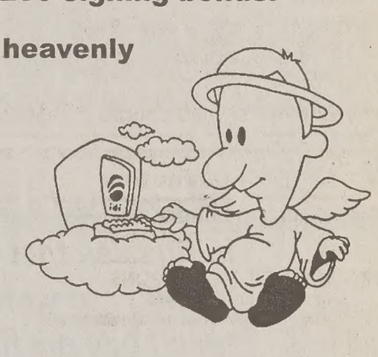

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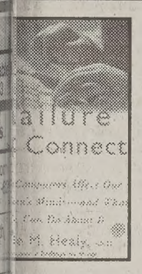

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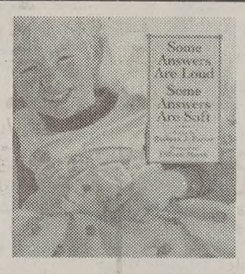

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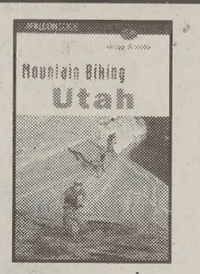

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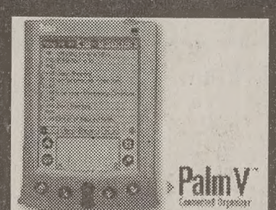

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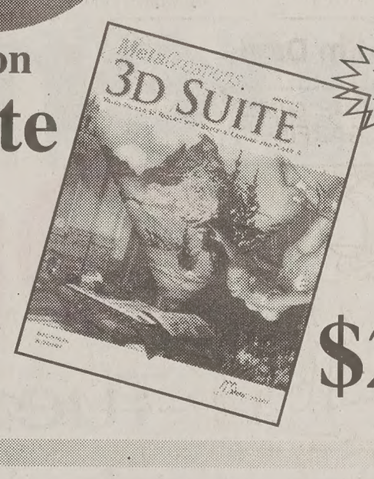

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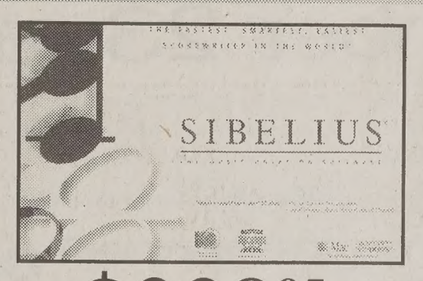

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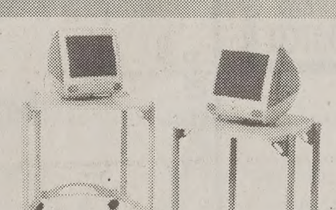

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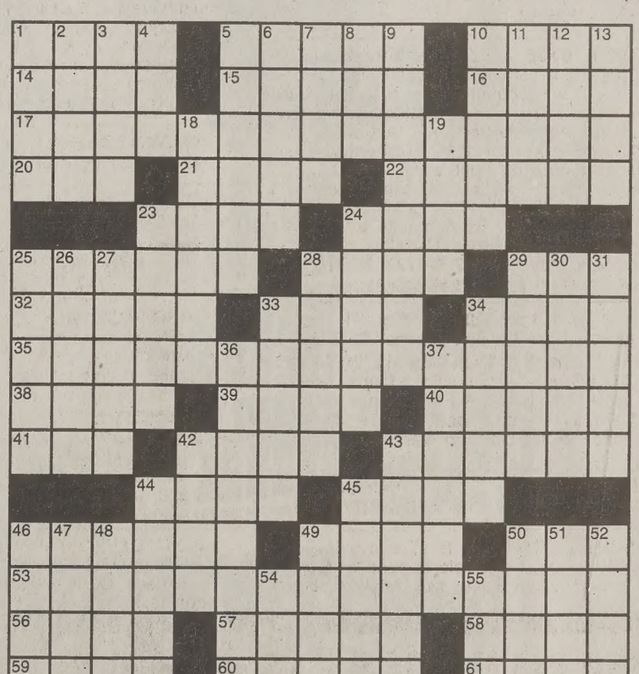

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By AMBER FURST
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For Orem endodontist Craig Smith, who has returned from conducting a free dental clinic in Siberia, travelling to foreign countries to do charity work is a family affair.

He and his father Richard Smith, a dentist from Westlake Village, Calif., have been involved in dental clinics all over the world — Richard for 30 years and Craig for 12.

Their most recent trip was to a settlement in Siberia that is above the Arctic Circle to help the Nenet Indians.

The two are members of Ayuda, a charity group that makes trips around Mexico and Central America doing free dental work for all who are in need.

The two BYU alumni worked for two weeks, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 6, on about 500 children and performed everything form extractions to root canals.

Richard was first approached about going to Siberia by Dorothy Steiner, an employee of Benton Oil and Gas, at a dental clinic he and several other dentists had in Carpenteria, Calif.

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Their patients were children of the nomadic Nenet Indian tribe.

The parents of this tribe herd reindeers for part of the year, and during that time, the Nenet children live in boarding schools.

Because there were no hotels in the settlement, Richard and Craig slept on the floor of the clinic, a one room building with wooden floors.

Craig compared the experience to camping, down to the lack of bathrooms and the stew they ate.

With their experience in Ayuda, Richard and Craig knew about moving dental equipment efficiently and adapting to different situations.

"Helping out in Ayuda when I was younger was one reason I really wanted to become a dentist," Craig said.

> ***"We learned a few phrases in Russian that would help us with our work, such as 'don't bite my finger' and 'perfect.'"***
>
> *—Craig Smith, Orem endodontist*

Craig, Richard and Steiner were the only Americans on the trip and had to communicate solely through translators. Some of the Nanette people speak Russian, but most speak their own dialectic.

"We learned a few phrases in Russian that would help us with our work, such as 'don't bite my finger' and 'perfect,'" Craig said.

In order to reach the area, they flew to Moscow and then took a helicopter to the middle of the tundra.

"The land up there is exactly what you'd expect the tundra to look like — windy, barren, harsh climate. There's not a lot up there, except for these forgotten people," Craig said.

Despite the difference in the land, the two dentists found that children all over the world have similar characteristics.

"Kids are the same everywhere. At first they were a little apprehensive, but as we got to know them, they warmed up to us," Richard said.

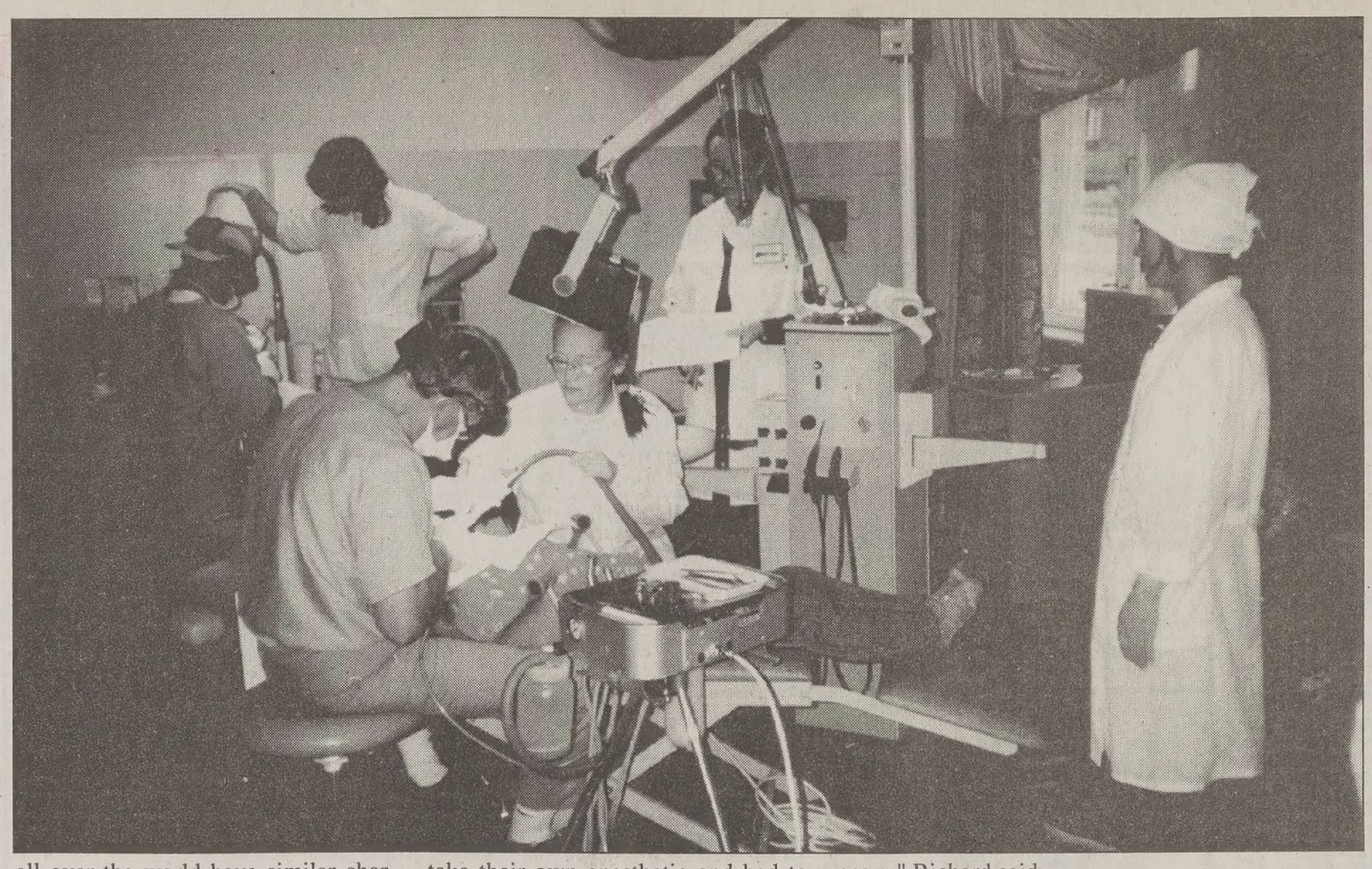
The dentists were not allowed to take their own anesthetic and had to use Russian needles and drugs.

This posed a problem, as they did not know how effective the anesthetic was.

"We weren't sure if the kids were getting numb or not, which was scary," Richard said.

Both doctors hope to return to Siberia this April for a follow-up clinic and hopefully a chance to educate the parents of the children as well.

"This was a very enlightening trip and very revealing," Richard said.



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Father and his son, Craig, bottom left, and Richard, top left, do dental work on young patients in Siberia. The father-son team has been involved in many charity dental clinics for a combined total of 17 years. They have travelled all over the world.

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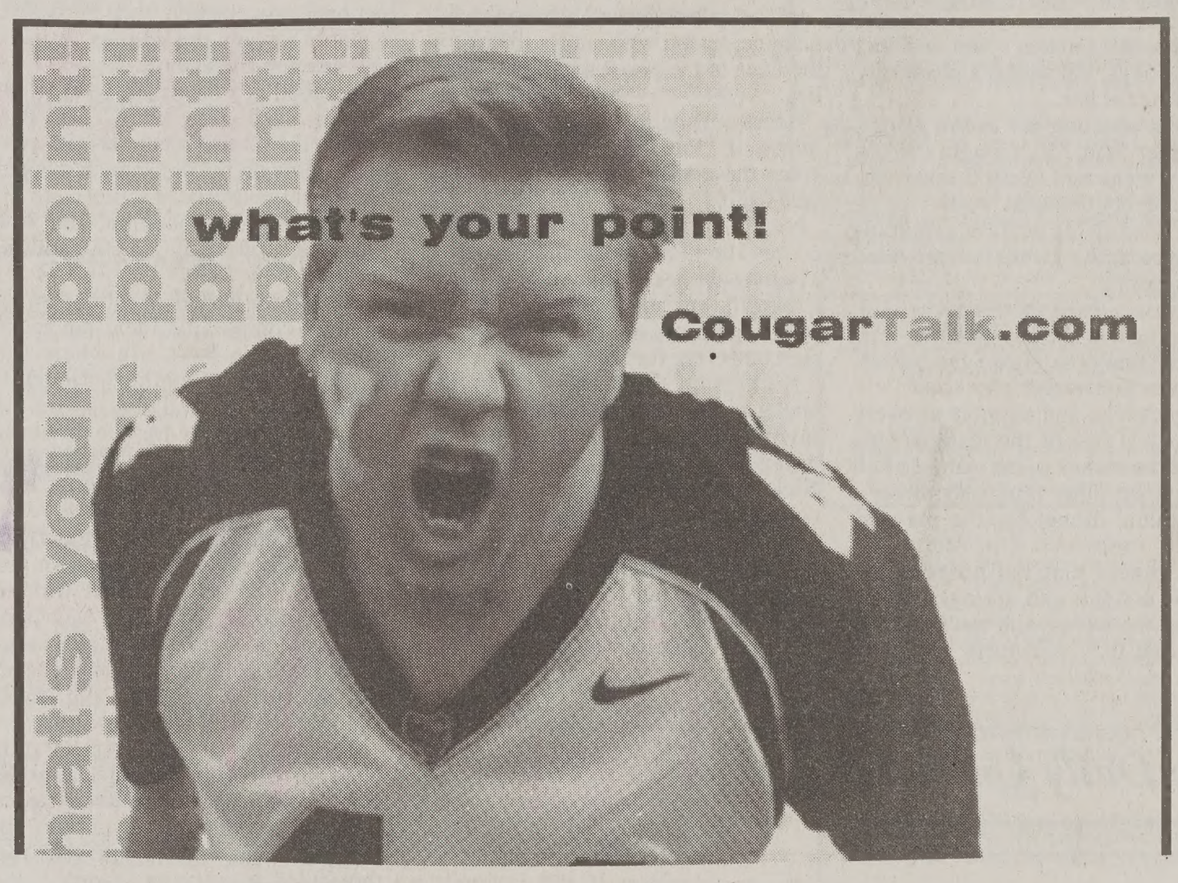

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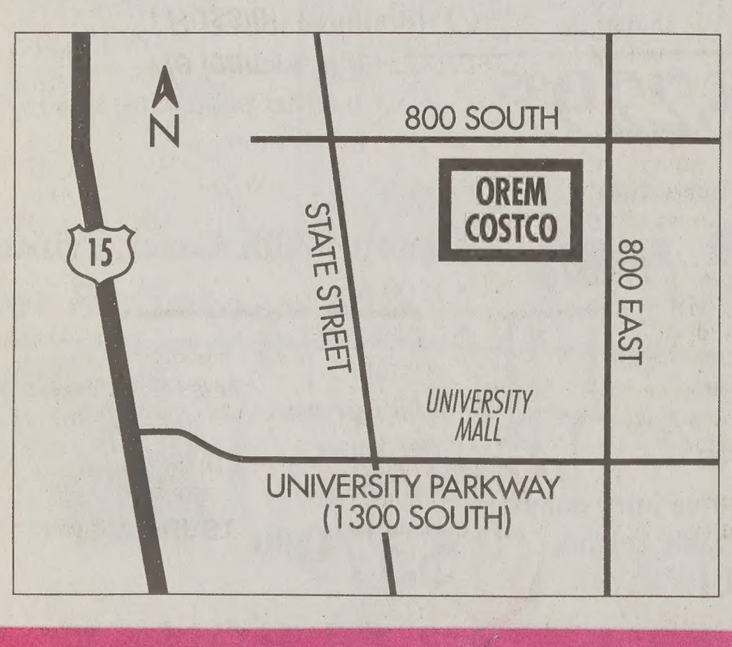

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